Bucks County Gazette:

Published Weekly,
BY
JESSE O. THOMAS.

OFFICE—CORNER OF RADCLIFFE & WALNUT STREETS, BRISTOL, PA.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:
—(Invariably in advance)—

For one year	$2 00
For six months	1 00
For three months	50

The Bucks County Gazette.

VOL. II. BRISTOL, BUCKS COUNTY, PA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1874. NO. 7.

Bucks County Gazette.

Advertising Rates:

First insertion per inch	$1 00
Each additional insertion	50
Notices in Local Columns 20 cents per line	
Special Notices, 25 per cent extra.	

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THE CHANGELING

BY [illegible]

I had a little daughter
And she was given to me
To lead me gently backward
To the Heavenly Father's knee,
That I, by the force of nature
Might in some dim wise divine
The depth of His infinite patience
To this wayward soul of mine

* * * * * * *

She had been with us scarce a twelve month,
And it hardly seemed a day,
When a troop of wandering angels
Stole my little daughter away,
Or perhaps those heavenly Zingari
But loosed the hampering strings
And when they had opened her cage door,
My little bird used her wings

But they left in her stead a changeling,
A little angel child
That seems like her bud in full blossom
And smiles as she never smiled
When I wake in the morning, I see it
Where she always used to lie
And I feel as weak as a violet
Alone 'neath the awful sky

As weak, yet as trustful also
For the whole year long I see
All the wonders of faithful Nature
Still worked for the love of me
Winds wander, and dews drip earthward
[illegible]
Earth whirls, and all but to prosper
A poor little violet

This child is not mine as the first was,
I cannot sing it to rest,
I cannot lift it up fatherly
And bliss it upon my breast
Yet it lies in my little one's cradle
And sits in my little one's chair
And the light of the heaven she's gone to
Transfigures its golden hair

—

[illegible]

"A PASSAGE IN THE LIFE OF MR JOHN OAKHURST."

BY BRET HARTE

[illegible] have been [illegible] Certainly [illegible] [illegible] the Plaza at 7 o'clock that morning [illegible] sight of his colorless face in Sacramento was [illegible] before 2 o'clock in the afternoon Looking back upon [illegible] in the light of [illegible] full [illegible] philosophy of his profession [illegible]

Yet it is my duty as a truthful chronicler of facts to state that Mr Oakhurst's presence there that morning was due to a very simple cause At exactly half past six the bank [illegible] risen from the faro table [illegible] [illegible] quietly, with an [illegible] from the silent, anxious faces bowed over the table [illegible] [illegible] window [illegible] [illegible]

The people who were abroad at that early hour [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Mr Oakhurst [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] a small and tidy white cottage [illegible] [illegible] Mr Oakhurst's attention [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

It was a fine morning The air was so still and calm [illegible] sycamores seemed like the deep [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Mr Oakhurst [illegible] reclined on the bench with his face to the sky [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] frightened them away

Looking up he saw a man coming slowly toward him wheeling a nondescript vehicle in which a woman was partly sitting, partly reclining Without knowing why, Mr Oakhurst instantly conceived that the carriage was the invention and workmanship of the man, partly from its oddity, partly from the strong mechanical hand that grasped it, and partly from a certain pride and visible consciousness in the manner in which the man handled it Then Mr Oakhurst saw something more, the man's face was familiar With that regal faculty of not forgetting a face that had ever given him professional audience, he instantly classified it under the following mental formula "At Frisco Polka Saloon Lost his week's wages, I reckon—$70—on red Never came again" There was, however, no trace of this in the calm eyes and unmoved face that he turned upon the stranger, who on the contrary blushed, looked embarrassed, faltered, and then stopped with an involuntary motion that brought the carriage and its fair occupant face to face with Mr Oakhurst

I should hardly do justice to the position she will occupy in this veracious chronicle by describing the lady now—if, indeed, I am able to do it at all Certainly the popular estimate was conflicting The late Col Starbottle—to whose large experience of a charming sex I have before been indebted for many valuable suggestions—had, I regret to say, depreciated her fascinations "A yellow faced cripple, by dash—a sick woman, with mahogany eyes One of your blanked spiritual creatures—with no flesh on her bones" On the other hand, however, she enjoyed a much complimentary disparagement from her own sex Miss Celestina Howard, second leader in the ballet at the Varieties, had with great alliterative directness in after years denominated her as an "aquiline asp" Mlle Brimborion remembered that she had always warned "Mr Jack" that this woman would "empoison him" But Mr Oakhurst, whose impressions are perhaps the most important, only saw a pale thin, deeply-lined woman—raised above the level of her companion by the refinement of long suffering and isolation, and a certain shy virginity of manner There was the suggestion of physical purity in the folds of her fresh looking robe, and a certain picturesque tastefulness in the details that, without knowing why, made him think that the robe was her invention and handiwork, even as the carriage she occupied was evidently the work of her companion Her own hand, a trifle too thin, but well shaped, subtle-fingered, and gentle-womanly, rested on the side of the carriage, the counterpart of the strong mechanical grasp of her companion.

There was some obstruction to the progress of the vehicle, and Mr Oakhurst stepped forward to assist While the wheel was being lifted over the curbstone, it was necessary that he should hold his arm, and for a moment the thin hand rested there, light and cold as snow, like and then—as it seemed to him—like a snowflake melted away Then there was a pause, and then conversation—the lady joining occasionally and shyly

It appeared that they were man and wife That for the past two years she had been a great invalid, and had lost the use of her lower limbs by rheumatism That until lately she had been confined to her bed, until her husband—who was a master-carpenter—had bethought himself to make her this carriage He took her out regularly for an airing before going to work, because it was his only time and—they attracted less attention They had tried many doctors, but without avail They had been advised to go to the Sulphur Springs, but it was expensive Mr Decker, the husband, had once saved $80 for that purpose, but while in San Francisco had his pocket picked—Mr Decker was so senseless (The intelligent reader need not be told that it was Mr Decker who is speaking) They had never been able to make up the sum again, and they had given up the idea It was a dreadful thing to have one's pocket picked Did he not think so

Her husband's face was crimson, but Mr Oakhurst's countenance was quite calm and unmoved as he gravely agreed with her, and walked by her side until they passed the little garden that he had admired Here Mr Oakhurst commanded a halt, and going to the door astonished the proprietor by a preposterously extravagant offer for the choice of the flowers Presently he returned to the carriage with his arm full of roses, heliotrope, and violets, and cast them into the lap of the invalid While she was bending over them with childish delight, Mr Oakhurst took the opportunity of drawing her husband aside

"Perhaps," he said, in a low voice, and a manner [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] "perhaps it's just as well that you told her it was a thief You might say now that the pickpocket was arrested the other day and you got your money back" Mr Oakhurst quietly slipped four twenty dollar gold pieces into the broad hand of the bewildered Mr Decker "Say that —or anything you like but the truth Promise me you won't say that!"

The man promised Mr Oakhurst quietly returned to the front of the little carriage The sick woman was still gazing up at the flowers [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Mr Oakhurst lifted his hat and before she could thank him was gone

I am sorry to say that Mr Decker, somewhat [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

"And now Elsie, I saw the mill [illegible]," said Mr Decker, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

"Who is it for?"

"[illegible] that the [illegible] [illegible] John Oakhurst [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]"

"Yes"

"The Infidel [illegible]?"

Mr Decker looked up His wife [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

"No, it was your Elsie—it was all along of seeing you that made him do it"

"A poor, sick woman like me?"

"A sweet little, lovely, pretty Elsie—Jack's own little wifey! How could he help it?"

Mrs Decker fondly cast one arm around her husband's neck, still keeping the roses to her face with the other [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] Nevertheless the next morning Mrs Decker [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Moreover she was very much astonished at meeting Mr Oakhurst just as they were returning, and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Mr Oakhurst [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] "You wish to hurt him—clutch him?" [illegible] said Mr Decker [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] "I'm afraid he may think I've been very proud" [illegible] Mr Decker instantly stopped [illegible] [illegible] "You look like an angel" [illegible] [illegible]

A few days later the proprietor of the San Isabel Sulphur Springs received the following note in Mr Oakhurst's well known dainty hand

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] JOHN OAKHURST

It was only the last sentence of this letter that provoked criticism

"I'm mad at it," said Mr Hamilton, a professional brother, to whom Mr Oakhurst's letter was shown "I can understand why Jack goes in heavy and builds, for it's a sure speculation and bound to be a mighty soft thing in time if he comes here regularly But why in blank he don't set up a bank this season, and take the chance of getting some of the money back that he puts in circulation in building, is what gets me I wonder now" he mused deeply, "what is his little game?"

This season had been a prosperous one to Mr Oakhurst, and proportionally disastrous to several members of the Legislature, Judges, Colonels, and others who had enjoyed but briefly the pleasures of Mr Oakhurst's midnight society And yet Sacramento had become very dull to him He had lately formed a habit of early morning walks—so unusual and startling to his friends both male and female, as to occasion the intensest curiosity Two or three of the latter set spies upon his track, but the inquisition resulted only in the discovery that Mr Oakhurst walked to the plaza, sat down upon one particular bench for a few moments, and returned without seeing anybody, and the theory that there was a woman in the case was abandoned A few superstitious gentlemen of his own profession believed that he did it for "luck" Some others more practical, declared that he went out to "study points"

After the races at Marysville, Mr. Oakhurst went to San Francisco from that place he returned to Marysville, but a few days after was seen at San Jose Santa Cruz and Oakland Those who met him declared that his manner was restless and feverish, and quite unlike his ordinary calmness and phlegm Col Starbottle pointed out the fact that at San Francisco, at the club Jack had declined to deal

"Hand shaky, sir depend upon it, don't stimulate enough—blank him!"

From San Jose he started to go to Oregon by land with a rather expensive outfit of horses and camp equipage, but on reaching Stockton he suddenly diverged, and four hours later found him with a single horse entering the canon of the San Isabel Warm Sulphur Springs

It was a pretty triangular valley lying at the foot of three sloping mountains, dark with pines and fantastic with madrone and manzanita Nestling against the mountain side the straggling buildings and long piazza of the hotel glittered through the leaves and here and there shone a white toy like cottage Mr Oakhurst was not an admirer of nature but he felt something of the same novel sensation in his first morning walk in Sacramento And now carriages began to pass him on the road filled with gayly dressed women, and the cold, California outlines of the landscape began to take upon themselves some what of a human warmth and color And then the long hotel piazza came in view efflorescent with the full toilettes of fashion, did not check his speed as he approached his destination but changed the hotel at a gallop threw his horse on his haunches within a foot of the piazza and then quietly emerged from the cloud of dust that veiled his dismounting

Whatever feverish excitement might have raged within, all his habitual calm returned as he stepped upon the piazza With the instinct of long habit he turned and faced the battery of eyes with the same cold indifference with which he had for years encountered the half-fearful sneers of men and the half-frightened admiration of women Only one person stepped forward to welcome him Oddly enough it was Dick Hamilton, perhaps the only one present who by birth, education and position might have satisfied the most fastidious social critic Happily for Mr Oakhurst's reputation, he was also a very rich banker and social leader "Do you know who that was you spoke to?" asked young Parker, with an alarmed expression "Yes," replied Hamilton, with characteristic effrontery "the man you lost $1000 to last week I only know him socially" [illegible] [illegible] "But isn't he a gambler?" queried the youngest Miss Smith "He is," replied Hamilton, "but I wish, my dear young lady, that we all played as open and honest a game as our friend yonder, and were as willing as he is to abide by its fortunes"

But Mr Oakhurst was happily out of hearing of this colloquy, and was even then lounging listlessly yet watchfully along the upper hall Suddenly he heard a light footstep behind him and then his name called in a familiar voice that drew the blood quickly to his heart He turned and she stood before him

But how transformed! If I have hesitated to describe the hollow eyed cripple—the partially dressed invalid whom I was picturing—what shall I do with this graceful superbly elegantly attired gentlewoman into whom she has been suddenly transformed within these six months? In good faith she was pretty You and I, my dear madame would have been quite content to see that those claims duly recognized [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the sweet virginal surprise of those lovely eyes were [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Mr Oakhurst [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] stamp Dunc [illegible]

He ran towards her with a heightened color and out-stretched hand But she whipped her [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] half inquiring [illegible] [illegible]

"[illegible]. You passed me just now on the piazza without speaking, and I'm after you as I suppose any other poor woman might do"

Mr Oakhurst stammered that she was so changed

"The more reason why you should know me Who changed me? You You have helped me You found a helpless cripple, sick, poverty-stricken woman, with one dress to her back, and that her own make, and you gave her life, health, strength, and fortune You did and you know it, sir How do you like your work?"

She caught the side seams of her gown in either hand and dropped him a playful courtesy Then with a sudden relenting gesture she gave him both her hands

Outrageous as this speech was, it was unfeminine, yet I think every fair reader will indorse it [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Mr Oakhurst Not but that he was accustomed to rate a frank female admiration, but the novelty of the [illegible] amount of [illegible] with which he always persisted in associating Mrs Decker He had addressed in this way by an invalid Puritan [illegible] saint with the austerity of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] a woman who [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] who went to church [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] He still held her hands as she went on

"Why didn't you come before? What were you doing in Marysville, in San Jose, in Oakland? You see I have followed you I saw you as you came down the street and knew you at once I saw your letter to Joseph, and knew you were coming Why didn't you write to me? You will sometime! Good evening, Mr Hamilton"

She had withdrawn her hands, but not until Hamilton, ascending the staircase, was nearly abreast of them He raised his hat to her with well bred composure, nodded familiarly to Oakhurst, and passed on When he had gone Mrs Decker lifted her eyes to Mr Oakhurst "Some day I shall ask a great favor of you!"

Mr Oakhurst begged that it should be now "No, not until you know me better Then some day I shall want you to—kill that man!"

She laughed such a pleasant little laugh, such a display of dimples, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] her laughter, she folded [illegible]

A few mornings after this, Mrs Decker [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] She was startled on turning up the light to find her husband lying on the sofa

"You look hot and excited, Elsie, love," said Mr Decker; "you ain't took worse, are you?"

Mrs Decker's face had paled, but now flushed again "No," she said, "only a little pain here," as she again placed her hand upon her corsage

"Can I do anything for you?" said Mr Decker, rising with affectionate concern

"Run over to the hotel and get me some brandy, quick!"

Mr Decker ran Mrs Decker closed and bolted the door, and then, putting her hand to her bosom drew out the [illegible] It was folded lover fashion, and was [illegible] [illegible] to say in Mr Oakhurst's handwriting

She devoured it with burning eyes and cheeks until there came a step upon the porch Then she hurriedly replaced it in her bosom and unbolted the door Her husband entered she raised the spirits to her lips and declared herself better

"Are you going over there again to-night?" asked Mr Decker submissively

"No," said Mrs Decker, with her eyes fixed dreamily on the floor

"I wouldn't if I was you," said Mr Decker with a sigh of relief After a pause he took a seat on the sofa and, drawing his wife to his side he said "Do you know what I was thinking of when you come in, Elsie?" Mrs Decker ran her fingers through his stiff black hair, and couldn't imagine

"I was thinking of old times, Elsie I was thinking of the days when I built that kerridge for you, Elsie—when I used to take you out to ride, and was both hoss and driver! We was poor then and you was sick, Elsie but we was happy We've got money now and a house, and you're quite another woman I may say, dear, that you're a *new* woman And that's where the trouble comes in I could build you a kerridge, Elsie I could build you a house, Elsie—but there I stopped I couldn't build up *you* You're strong and pretty, Elsie, and fresh and new But somehow, Elsie, you ain't no work of mine!"

He paused With one hand laid gently on his forehead and the other pressed upon her bosom as if to feel certain of the presence of her [illegible], she said sweetly and soothingly

"But it was your work, dear"

Mr Decker shook his head sorrowfully, "No Elsie not mine I had the chance to do it once and I let it go It's done now, but not by me"

Mrs Decker raised her surprised innocent eyes to his He kissed her tenderly and then went on in a more cheerful voice

"That ain't all I was thinking of, Elsie I was thinking that may be you give too much of your company to that Mr Hamilton Not that there's any wrong in it, to you or him But it might make people talk You're the only one here, Elsie," said the master carpenter looking fondly at his wife, "who isn't talked about whose work ain't inspected or condemned"

Mrs Decker was glad he had spoken about it She had thought so too, but she could not well be uncivil to Mr Hamilton who was a fine gentleman, without making a powerful enemy And he always treated me as if I was a born lady in his circle," added the little woman, with a certain pride that made her husband fondly smile "But I have thought of a plan He will not stay here if I should go away If, for instance, I went to San Francisco to visit, if for a few days, he would be gone before I should return"

Mr Decker was delighted "By all means," he said, "go to-morrow Jack Oakhurst is going too, and I'll put you in his charge"

Mrs Decker did not think it was prudent "Mr Oakhurst is our friend, Joseph, but you know his reputation" In fact she did not know that he ought to go now knowing that he was going the same day—but with a kiss Mr Decker overcame her scruples She yielded gracefully Few women, in fact, know how to give up a point as charmingly as she

She stayed a week in San Francisco When she returned she was a trifle thinner and paler than she had been This she explained as the result of perhaps too active exercise and excitement I was out of doors nearly all the time as Mr will tell you," she said to her husband, "and always doing something quite independent now," she added gayly "I don't want any escort,—I'll have Mr [illegible], I could get along even without you—I'm so brave"

But her visit apparently had not been productive of her impelling design Mr Hamilton had not gone, but had remained, and called upon them that very evening "I've thought of a plan, Joseph dear," said Mrs Decker when he had departed "Let Mr Oakhurst hire a miserable room at the hotel—suppose you ask him when he returns from San Francisco, to stop with us He can have our spare room I don't think," she added archly, "that Mr Hamilton will call often"

Her husband laughed and intimated that she was a little coquette and pinched her cheek and complied "The puzzling thing about a woman," he said afterward confidentially to Mr Oakhurst "is that without having any place of her own she'll take anybody's and build a house on it, cortin' different to suit herself And dern my skin if you'll be able to say whether or not you didn't give the house and measurements yourself Thats what gets me"

The next week Mr Oakhurst was installed in the Decker's cottage The business relations of her husband and himself were known to all, and her own reputation was above suspicion Indeed few women were so popular She was frank, she was perfect, she was pious In the country of gay, [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] She never [illegible] a single [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of California society She declaimed against the prevailing tone of infidelity and skepticism and religion Few people who were present will ever forget the dignity and yet sufficient manner with which she rebuked Mr Hamilton in the public parlor for entering upon the discussion of a work on atheism lately published—and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Mr Hamilton's [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Certainly not Mr Oakhurst, who from that moment began to be [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] his moral quality as Mr Oakhurst [illegible]

For during this time Mr Oakhurst had begun to show symptoms of a change in his usual habits He was seldom if ever seen in his old haunts in a bar room or with his old associates Pink and white notes, in distracted handwriting accumulated on the dressing table in his rooms at Sacramento It was given out in San Francisco that he had some organic disease of the heart for which his physician had prescribed perfect rest He read more he took long walks, he sold his fast horses he went to church

I have a very vivid recollection of his first appearance there He did not accompany the Deckers, nor did he go to their pew, but came in after the service commenced, and took a seat quietly in one of the back pews By some mysterious instinct his presence became presently known to the congregation some of whom so far forgot themselves, in their curiosity as to turn round and apparently address their responses to him Before the service was over it was pretty well understood that "miserable sinner" meant Mr Oakhurst Nor did this mysterious influence fail to affect the officiating clergyman, who introduced an allusion to Mr Oakhurst's calling and habits in a sermon on the architecture of Solomon's Temple and in a manner so pointed and yet labored as to cause the youngest of us to flame with indignation Happily, however, it was lost upon Jack—I do not think he even heard it His handsome, colorless face—albeit a trifle worn and thoughtful—was inscrutable Only once, during the singing of a hymn at a certain note in the contralto's voice there crept into his dark eyes a look of wistful tenderness so yearning, and yet so hopeless that those who were watching him felt their own glisten Yet I retain a very vivid remembrance of his standing up to receive the benediction with the suggestion in his manner and tacitly unfolded [illegible] of taking the fire of his adversary at ten paces After church he disappeared as quietly as he had entered, and fortunately escaped hearing the comments on his rash act His appearance was generally considered as an impertinence—attributable only to some wanton fancy—or possibly a bet One or two thought that the sexton was exceedingly remiss in not turning him out after discovering who he was, and a prominent pewholder remarked that if he couldn't take his wife and daughters to that church without exposing them to such an influence, he would try and find some church where he could And that raised Mr Oakhurst's presence to certain Broad Church tendencies which he regretted to say he had lately noted in their pastor, Deacon Sawyer, whose delicately organized, sickly wife had already borne him eleven children and died in an ambitious attempt to complete the dozen, avowed that the presence of a person of Mr Oakhurst's various and indiscriminate gallantries was an insult to the memory of the deceased, that as a man, he could not brook

It was about this time that Mr Oakhurst contrasting himself with a conventional world in which he had hitherto rarely mingled, became aware that there was something in his face, figure, and carriage quite unlike other men—something that if it did not betray his former career, at least showed an individuality and originality that was suspicious In this belief he shaved off his long, silken mustache, and religiously brushed out his clustering curls every morning He even went so far as to affect a negligence of dress and hid his small, slim, arched feet in the largest and heaviest walking shoes There is a story told that he went to his tailor in Sacramento, and asked him to make him a suit of clothes like everybody else The tailor familiar with Mr Oakhurst's fastidiousness did not know what he meant "I mean," said Mr Oakhurst savagely, "something *respectable*—something that doesn't exactly fit me, you know" But, however, Mr Oakhurst might hide his shapely limbs in homespun and homemade garments there was something in his carriage, something in the pose of his beautiful head, something in the strong and fine manliness of his presence, something in the perfect and utter discipline and control of his muscles, something in the high repose of his nature—a repose not so much a matter of intellectual ruling as of his very nature—that go where he would and with whom he was always a notable man in ten thousand Perhaps this was never so clearly intimated to Mr Oakhurst as when, emboldened by Mr Hamilton's advice and assistance and his own predilections, he became a San Francisco broker Even before objection was made to his presence in the Board—the objection I remember was urged very eloquently by Watt Sanders, who was supposed to be the inventor of the "freezing out" system of disposing of poor stockholder, and who also enjoyed the reputation of having been the impelling cause of Briggs of Tuolumne's ruin and suicide—even before that formal protest of respectability against lawlessness, the aquiline suggestions of Mr Oakhurst's nature and countenance, not only prematurely fluttered the pigeons but absolutely occasioned much uneasiness among the fish-hawks who circle below him with their booty "Dash me! —but he's as likely to go after us as anybody," said Joe Fielding

It wanted but a few days before the close of the brief summer season at San Isabel Warm Springs Already there had been some migration of the more fashionable and there was an uncomfortable suggestion of dregs and lees in the social life that remained Mr Oakhurst was moody—it was hinted that even the secure reputation of Mrs Decker could no longer protect her from the gossip which his presence excited It is but fair to her to say that during the last few weeks of this trying ordeal she looked like a sweet, pale martyr, and conducted herself toward her traducers with the gentle, forgiving manner of one who relied not upon the idle homage of the crowd but upon the security of a principle that was dearer than popular favor "They talk about myself and Mr Oakhurst, my dear," she said to a friend "but heaven and my husband can best answer their calumny It never shall be said that my husband ever turned his back upon a friend in the moment of his adversity because the position was changed because his friend was poor and he was rich" This was the first intimation to the public that Jack had lost money, although it was known generally that the Deckers had bought some valuable property in San Francisco

A few evenings after this an incident occurred which seemed to unpleasantly disturb and the general social harmony that had always existed at San Isabel It was at dinner and Mr Oakhurst and Mr Hamilton who sat together at a separate table were observed to rise in some agitation When they reached the hall by a common instinct they stepped into a little back [illegible] room which was vacant and closed the door Then Mr Hamilton turned with a half amused half-serious smile toward his friend and said

"If we are to quarrel, Jack Oakhurst—we are, is it—in the name of all that is ridiculous, don't let it be about a——"

I do not know what was the epithet intended It was either unspoken or lost For at that very instant Mr Oakhurst raised a wine glass and dashed its contents into Hamilton's face

As they faced each other the men seemed to have changed natures Mr Oakhurst was trembling with excitement and the wine glass that he returned to the table shivered between his fingers Mr Hamilton stood there grayish white erect, and dripping After a pause he said coldly

"So be it But remember!—our quarrel commences here If I fall by your hand you shall not use it to clear her character, if you fall by mine you shall not be called a martyr I am sorry it has come to this but amen the sooner now the better"

He turned proudly, dropped his lids over his cold steel blue eyes as if sheathing a rapier bowed and passed coldly out

They met twelve hours later in a little hollow two miles from the hotel on the Stockton Road As Mr Oakhurst received his pistol from Col Starbottle's hands he said to him in a low voice "Whatever turns up or down I shall not return to the hotel You will find some directions in my room Go there ——" but his voice suddenly faltered and he turned his glistening eyes away to his second's intense astonishment "I've been out a dozen times with Jack Oakhurst," said Col Starbottle afterwards "and I never saw him anyways cut before I fear he didn't think he was losing his sand, all he wanted to [illegible] position"

The two reports were almost simultaneous Mr Oakhurst's right arm dropped suddenly to his side and his pistol would have fallen from his paralyzed fingers but the discipline of trained nerve and muscle prevailed and he kept his grasp until he had shifted it to the other hand without changing his position Then there was a silence that seemed interminable, a gathering of two or three dark figures where a smoke curl still lazily floated and then the hurried husky, panting voice of Col Starbottle in his ear "He's hit bad—through the lungs—you must run for it!"

Jack turned his dark questioning eyes upon his second but did not seem to listen—rather seemed to hear some other voice remoter in the distance He hesitated and then made a step forward in the direction of the distant group Then he paused again as the figures separated, and the surgeon came hastily toward him

"He would like to speak with you a moment," said the man "You have little time to lose, I know but," he added, in a lower voice "it is my duty to tell you he has still less"

A look of despair so hopeless in its intensity, swept over Mr Oakhurst's usually impassive face, that the surgeon started "You are hit," he said, glancing at Jack's helpless arm

"Nothing—a mere scratch," said Jack hastily Then he added with a bitter laugh, "I'm not in luck to-day But come! We'll see what he wants"

His long feverish strides outstripped the surgeon's and in another moment he stood where the dying man lay—like most dying men,—the one calm, composed central figure of an anxious group Mr Oakhurst's face was less calm as he dropped on one knee beside him and took his hand "I want to speak with this gentleman alone," said Hamilton with something of his old imperious manner, as he turned to those about him When they drew back he looked up in Oakhurst's face

"I've something to tell you, Jack"

His own face was white but not so white as that which Mr Oakhurst bent over him,—a face so ghastly with haunting doubts and a hopeless presentiment of coming evils—a face so piteous in its infinite weariness and envy of death that the dying man was touched, even in the languor of dissolution with a pang of compassion, and the cynical smile faded from his lips

"Forgive me, Jack," he whispered more feebly, "for what I have to say I don't say it in anger, but only because it must be said I could not do my duty to you—I could not die contented until you knew it all It's a miserable business at best all around But it can't be helped now Only I ought to have fallen by Decker's pistol and not yours"

A flush like fire came into Jack's cheek, and he would have risen but Hamilton held him fast

"Listen In my pocket you will find letters Take them—there! You will know the handwriting But promise you will not read them until you are in a place of safety Promise me!"

Jack did not speak, but held the letters between his fingers as if they had been burning coals

"Promise me," said Hamilton faintly

"Why?" asked Oakhurst, dropping his friend's hand coldly

"Because," said the dying man with a bitter smile, "because—when you have read them—you—will—go back—to capture—and death!"

They were his last words He pressed Jack's hand faintly Then his grasp relaxed, and he fell back a corpse

It was nearly 10 o'clock at night, and Mrs Decker reclined languidly upon the sofa with a novel in her hand, while her husband discussed the politics of the country in the bar room of the hotel It was a warm night and the French window looking out upon the little balcony was partly open Suddenly she heard a foot upon the balcony and she raised her eyes from the book with a slight start The next moment the window was hurriedly thrust wide and a man entered

Mrs Decker rose to her feet with a little cry of alarm

"For heaven's sake, Jack, are you mad? He has only gone for a little while—he may return at any moment Come another time—to-morrow—any time when I can get rid of him—but go now, dear, at once"

Mr Oakhurst walked toward the door, bolted it, and then faced her without a word His hat was in his hand his coat sleeve hung loosely over an arm that was bandaged and bloody

Nevertheless her voice did not falter as she turned again toward him "What has happened, Jack? Why are you here?"

He opened his coat, and threw two letters in her lap

"To return your lover's letters—to kill you—and then myself" he said in a voice so low as to be almost inaudible

Among the many virtues of this admirable woman was invincible courage She did not faint, she did not cry out She sat quietly down again, folded her hands in her lap, and said calmly

"And why should you not?"

Had she recoiled, had she shown any fear or contrition, had she essayed an explanation or apology, Mr. Oakhurst would have looked upon it as an evidence of guilt But there is no quality that courage recognizes so quickly as courage there is no condition that desperation bows before but desperation, and Mr Oakhurst's power of analysis was not so keen as to prevent him from confounding her courage with a moral quality Even in his fury he could not help admiring this dauntless invalid

"Why should you not?" she repeated with a smile "You gave me life, health and happiness, Jack You gave me your love Why should you not take what you have given? Go on I am ready"

She held out her hands with that same infinite grace of yielding with which she had taken his own on the first day of their meeting at the hotel Jack raised his head, looked at her for one wild moment, dropped upon his knees beside her, and raised the folds of her dress to his feverish lips But she was too clever not to instantly see her victory she was too much of a woman, with all her cleverness to refrain from pressing that victory home At the same moment, as with the impulse of an outraged and wounded woman, she arose and, with an imperious gesture, pointed to the window Mr Oakhurst rose in his turn, cast one glance upon her and without another word passed out of her presence forever

When he had gone, she closed the window and bolted it and, going to the chimney piece, placed the letters one by one, in the flame of the candle until they were consumed I would not have the reader think that during this painful operation she was unmoved Her hand trembled and—not being a brute—for some minutes (perhaps longer) she felt very badly, and the corners of her sensitive mouth were depressed When her husband arrived it was with a genuine joy that she ran to him and nestled against his broad breast with a feeling of security that thrilled the honest fellow to the core

"But I've heard dreadful news to-night Elsie," said Mr Decker after a few endearments were exchanged

"Don't tell me anything dreadful dear, I'm not well to-night," she pleaded sweetly

"But it's about Mr Oakhurst and Hamilton"

"Please!" Mr Decker could not resist the pretty deprecating grace of those white hands and that sensitive mouth and took her to his arms Suddenly he said "What's that?"

He was pointed to the bosom of her white dress Where Mr Oakhurst had touched her there was a spot of blood

It was nothing she had slightly cut her hand in closing the window it shut so hard! If Mr Decker had remembered to close and bolt the shutter before he went out he might have saved her this There was such a gentle irritability and fatigue in this remark that Mr Decker was quite overcome by remorse But Mrs Decker forgave him with that gentleness which I have before pointed out in these pages and with the halo of that forgiveness and maternal [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

But not for two weeks At the end of that time [illegible] walked into his rooms in Sacramento, and in his old manner took his seat at the faro table

"How's your arm, Jack?" asked an inquisitive player

There was a smile followed the question which, however, ceased as Jack looked up quietly at the speaker

"It bothers my dealing a little, but I can shoot as well with my left"

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] which Mr John Oakhurst presided

—

[illegible]

LOVE'S ECSTACY

[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
The mellow bud [illegible]

"Ah!" said the violet, "would I were
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
Ah me
Ah me
Only one little hour!"

On all the sweet [illegible],
With her [illegible] leaf
[illegible]
[illegible]
How sweet [illegible] morn,
If I must die, to die alone
[illegible]
[illegible]
In the [illegible]

—

THE FIRST CHURCH IN AMERICA.—On Saturday of last week the workmen who were engaged in remodelling the First Church edifice, Salem, removed the corner stone, laid in 1826, and from a place cut in the stone removed the box deposited at the time of the dedication A silver plate finely engraved bore the following inscriptions Front—To the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ our God and the God of our fathers, the descendants of Higginson and [illegible] and the other New England pilgrims who here gathered the first American church August 6th 1629 have laid this corner stone of the fourth edifice erected on this spot for Christian worship, April 27, A D 1826 under the ministry of the Rev John Prince, LL D, and the Rev Charles W Upham associate pastors

"Heaven and earth shall pass away, but my words shall not pass away"

Reverse

Settled A D	Succession of Pastors	Died or Resigned
1629	Francis Higginson	1630
16[illegible]	Samuel Skelton	1634
1631	Roger Williams	1635
1636	Hugh Peters	1641
1640	Edward Norris	1658
1660	John Higginson	1708
168[illegible]	Nicholas Noyes	1717
1714	George Curwin	1717
1718	Samuel Fiske	17[illegible]
17[illegible]	John Sparhawk	17[illegible]
17[illegible]	Thomas Barnard	1776
1742	Asa Dunbar	1779
17[illegible]	John Prince	——
1824	Charles W Upham	——

The plate was remarkably bright and will be replaced under the new corner stone, the dates of the resignations of the Rev Mr Prince and the Rev Mr Upham having been filled in—the former 1836, and the latter 1844—and the names of the succeeding pastors—the Rev Thomas T Stone from 1845 to 1852 the Rev George W Briggs, from 1853 to 1867, and the Rev James T Hewes from 1868 to the present time—having been added to the list Besides there was added the fact of the present modelling of the church edifice The latter engraving has been done by Daniel Low and is a perfect counterpart of that originally on the plate An interesting passage from an address by the Rev C W Upham at the rededication of the church after extensive alterations in 1867, shows how rapidly changes creep over the things of this world and is as follows

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

The changes now taking place will make the church more modern in appearance and will transform it into one of the finest church edifices in the city —*Boston Globe*

—

FINGER RINGS.—Among the Romans plain rings were worn originally on either hand at option but when gems and precious stones were added they were worn by preference on the left, and it was considered exceedingly effeminate to wear them on the right hand At first only one ring was worn then one on each finger, and lastly one on each joint Charinus, according to Martial, wore sixty rings daily or six on each finger, and did not take them off at night, but slept in them This was an extreme case, but rings were often worn on every finger and also on the thumbs In Germany rings were frequently worn upon the joints, as was the Roman custom The wife of Sir Humphrey Stafford (1450) is sculptured in Bromsgrove Church, Worcester with a ring on every finger but the last one of the right hand Massive thumb rings were supposed to tell of wealth and importance, and Falstaff declared that when young he could have crept into an alderman's thumb ring

THE RING

"Give me," said Lubin to his dear
To whom he would be more than friend,
"Give me the little ring you wear
'Tis like my love—it has no end"

"Excuse me, that I cannot do
My heart you have no hope of winning,
The ring is like my love for you,
For Lubin, it has no beginning!"

HOW BAZAINE ESCAPED

A Wife Stronger than a Fortress.

Madame Bazaine has made a detailed statement to the Paris *Figaro* Her story is as simple as interesting Having seen with pain, she says, that her husband's health was rapidly giving way under the rigorous prison treatment to which he was subjected, she began to plead for an escape The Marshal consented after making many serious objections, but not before consulting one more effort to procure some amelioration of his state from Marshal de MacMahon The latter said he could do nothing He could give nothing but hope "Hope comes from God," replied Madame Bazaine, "and from that moment she began her preparations for aiding her husband's flight It had been agreed that if she wrote that she was satisfied with the interview with the President this was to be taken as meaning the contrary and in an ink which is brought out only by heat she informed him of her plan Leaving the children at Spa, she went to Genoa and hired a steamer for a party of pleasure paying one thousand francs per day The captain was to obey the orders of the young man, M de Rull, whatever they might be, [illegible] He took Madame Bazaine and her nephew for a newly married couple and they informed him that they were going to Nice, where they would take on board a domestic The young couple went ashore in the vicinity of their supposed villa Madame Bazaine went to engage a boat and came up laughing and frolicking with her nephew as if the happiest creature in the world The man was [illegible] but wanted to send a pilot along with it Madame Bazaine gave him a piece of gold and told him to get it changed and when his back was turned the two sprang into the boat and pushed out to sea

It was a dark and stormy night and every moment the waves were rising higher Night came on and the two devoted beings in the boat watched the [illegible] with anxiety which can be formed seeing the light put out in the Marshal's chamber is the signal for his evening walk At the concerted hour a matter was struck as a signal, and a few minutes later, a match was lighted half way down the steep wall of the fortress It was the Marshal already on his cord He had a belt like that used by house climbers and with it all he could fix the hook and swing [illegible] [illegible] his arms were [illegible] It was in one of these moments of repose that he saw the signal and answered it The boat pulled in shore as the Marshal descended and partly by swimming, partly by rolling over the rocks, he managed to get where M de Rull could pull him into the boat The Marshal despite his wounded hands pulled an oar to the steamer, where he played the role of domestic already announced The next day he was safely landed in Genoa But how had the Marshal escaped from his room, bolted outside every night by the director? He had not entered it at all After bidding the director good night, and the latter turned away supposing that the Marshal was going to his room but as soon as his back turned the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] rope with the rope [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] water spout and [illegible] At ten o'clock the military guard was placed and the hour was ten when the Marshal began his descent The director saw the military guard stationed upon the ramparts, then slipped the bolt upon the prisoner's door probably at the moment the latter was climbing down his rope

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THE REVOLUTIONARY TRIBUNAL.—The following is an extract from the London *Evening Mail* of Jan 22 1795

From the institution of the Revolutionary Tribunal in France in August 1792 to the 27th of July, 1794 the memorable day when Robespierre was disposed the persons who suffered its dreadful sentences of decapitation were Marie Antoinette the Queen of France the Princess Elizabeth sister of the king, 6 Princes and Princesses, 6 Dukes, 2 Duchesses, 14 Marquises 2 Marchionesses, 3 Barons of the Empire 23 Counts, 6 Countesses 3 Viscounts 211 ex nobles, 12 Knights of St Louis 127 married women (wives of ex nobles and others,) 16 single women and women divorced 75 widows of ex nobles and others 4 Abbots and Abbesses, 2 Constitutional Bishops, 11 friars and monks of the different orders 135 priests, curates, and vicars, 17 constitutional priests 23 nuns of the different orders 3 Marshals Des Camps 47 Generals, Lieutenant-Generals and Brigadiers 22 Colonels and Lieutenant Colonels, 8 Majors, 50 Captains of cavalry and infantry, 17 Aides de Camp and Adjutants, 2 Admirals, 1 Commodore & Captains of vessels, 41 Lieutenants of the army and navy, officers of the artillery, 84 soldiers, national guards and sailors 33 members of the National Convention 4 members of the Legislative Assembly, 29 members of the Constituent Assembly 3 Ministers of State, 30 Mayors of cities and towns, 22 Judges, 19 Justices of the Peace, 24 authors, literary men, and editors of newspapers, 178 counselors Presidents of Parliaments attorneys lawyers, and notaries, 109 gentlemen, 11 bankers, 85 merchants and factors, 104 commissaries of war marine, national agents and contractors, 166 municipal officers, clerks in public offices, administrators of districts and departments, police etc Auditors of Accounts Registers and Receivers and 141 persons of different trades and descriptions—making together 2774 persons The oldest person sentenced was M Dupin, a Councillor of the Parliament of Toulouse whose extreme age of 97 pleaded in vain for mercy He and twenty-five more Councillors of the same Parliament and four of the Parliament of Paris were executed at one time The youngest person sentenced was Charles Dubost aged only 14, who, with his brother and father, suffered on the same morning Twenty nine times in the short period that France groaned beneath its tyranny, did a parent accompany his child to death and the conspiracy of Verdun, as it was termed sent at the same moment three beautiful sisters, the eldest only 25, to the scaffold From the 27th of July to the 15th of December 1794, the labors of the tribunal became more tedious as during that interval no persons received its sentence but Robespierre himself and 100 of his accomplices, and it will be recollected with satisfaction that shortly after the Judges and jurymen of this never sparing court shared the fate of their patron and protector

—

COULD I IN STATURE REACH THE POLE.—Mrs Elizabeth Rowe, author of the "Religious Exercises" which bears the name, was a tall stately woman, and when in company with Isaac Watts who, it is well known was rather diminutive in stature and not an Adonis in the course of conversation laughingly alluded to his personal appearance Isaac fired up at this, and summoning all the majesty at his command, delivered the following *impromptu*

Could I in stature reach the pole
Or grasp creation in my span,
I still must be measured by my soul
The soul's the stature of the man

Apropos of this Isaac Watts when in company with a number of gentlemen among whom was a military officer, a paragraph which was rather difficult to understand was brought up in the course of conversation to solve the company could make anything out of it It passed round the whole of the gentlemen present, and at last came to the officer, who, seeing the drift of it, said all it wanted was a point of interrogation Isaac Watts nettled that a military man could explain what he a literary man, could not, asked sneeringly, "And pray, Sir, what is a point of interrogation?" to which the officer immediately replied "A little crooked thing that asks questions" Of course the point was seen at once, and the laugh was raised against Watts

—

RARE BEN'S BUST AND BUTTONS.—It had but recently been noticed that Ben Jonson's bust in Westminster Abbey shows a sculptural error of the kind referred to in the following verse, taken from "A Choice Collection of Poetry, most carefully collected from Original Manuscripts, by Joseph Yarrow, Comedian York, 1738" —

"ON BEN JONSON'S BUST WITH THE BUTTONS ON THE WRONG SIDE"

O rare *Ben Jonson!* What a turn coat grown!
Thou ne'er wert such till thou was clad in stone,
When Time thy Coat, thy only Coat impairs,
Thou'lt find a Patron in an Hundred Years,
Let not this Mist dec disturb thy Sp'rit,
Another Age shall set thy buttons right

—

Croquet maidens are all for lawn

ODDS AND ENDS.

The new Jewell has been set in the Cabinet —*Lowell Courier*

The Oregon doctors meet in blue-mass convention this week

Farm languages—Conversation between partners

Dr Mary Walker is alleged to be blushing for Mrs Tilton

The Iceland celebration is said to have passed off with great Hecla

The farmers are now affected by ciderial influences, and business will soon be pressing

The milkmen of Michigan will hold a State Convention Motions to a churn are always in order

A wag proposes to publish a newspaper to be called the *comet*, with an original tale each week

The King of Dahomey has a necklace composed of 250 human ears, and that ear necklace is his great pride

A Brooklyn girl who has been reading somebody's "statement," went into a dry-goods store the other day and asked for a yard of "unpure lace"

"Is the candidate for Sheriff here?" asked a stranger as he looked into an Illinois bar room "Yes, why?" answered eighteen men as they rose up

Straw jewelry is something new The earrings are small baskets, stars daggers, and so forth, and here is a funny kind of bracelet, like strips of a cane chair bottom

While a Chicago family were absent on a summer tour thieves entered the house sold out all the effects at auction, pocketed the cash and finally sold the house itself

"Susan, how in the world did you ever marry that brute?" "Oh I don't know, Jane I used to pick lint off his coat collar, and he fell in love with me"

"You hear me" is going out of fashion —"That's me that's coughing," is the absolutely latest way of emphasizing and calling attention to your remarks

The reason elections occur only biennially in Vermont is said to be that it takes a little less than fifteen months to get all the returns in — *Boston Journal*

"Woman is a delusion, madam!" exclaimed a crusty old bachelor to a witty young lady "And man is always hugging some delusion or other," was the quick retort

One reason why Wisconsin hired girls get $4 per week is because they have to go down-stairs at midnight to investigate strange noises, while the man of the house takes up a position under the bed

"When you see a man so particular," says Mrs Merrowfat, "as never to take a glass of water without looking through it for insects, don't trust him—he's on his way to a drunkard's grave"

In Troy they throw red hot pennies to organ grinders This action kills two birds with one [illegible] It reconciles the [illegible] in the eyes of the world and disables the hand organ man —*N O Republican*

The latest novelty in earrings is probably the standing pan which was sported by a dashing Parisian belle at a recent wedding From each ear hung a small gridiron on which was laid a beef formed of garnets

A few days ago the Boston *Post* gave notice that there was a Brooklyn man who had fallen in love with his wife Since then the poor woman has been obliged to lock him up in the cellar to protect him from the New York reporters

A rash refusal—Customer (flying from importunate tradesman) "No thank you, nothing more to-day Not another article thank you! Good morning!" [Escaped—ha! ha!—refusing his own umbrella!]—*Punch*

"The able Dobbs looked grander than ever on the rostrum," wrote Springings, of the Muddletown *Telescope and People's Champion* "The able Dobbs looked gander than ever" was the foul perversion of his intelligent compositor

Some men are amiable in their faults as others are hatefully austere in their virtues It is not needful in order to preserve one's virtue against being stolen away from one, to make virtue so repulsive that nobody could wish to possess it

Scarcely a week passes without the record of some wonderful surgical operation Sallie Brown was lately taken in hand, had a broken knee and dislocated rib taken out and new ones put in, and she is now as good as ever It may not injure the story much to add that Sallie is a canal boat

The average Burlington, Iowa, saloon-keeper must be bad indeed! A learned divine in that city recently addressed one of them as follows "Wretched man! If the bed of that river was bank high with the suds of salvation, and a June rise of piety coming down from the mountains there wouldn't be enough to wash your feet"

A Nashville, Tenn, paper gives this "genealogical puzzle" "There is a family in this county composed of four ladies, which contains two widows, four orphans, two stepmothers, two stepdaughters, one grand stepmother, one grand stepdaughter, one half stepaunt, one half stepniece, two half sisters, one mother, one daughter, two aunts, three nieces and four cousins"

An American millionaire has given an order to Dresden for a dinner service It consists of one thousand one hundred pieces, into which fifty different shades and colors are introduced The plates and dishes for each course are of different pattern, and in the centre of each plate is an enamelled landscape, and on each dish a copy of some celebrated piece of statuary The cost is £4 000

A sentimental exchange remarks that there is nothing half so sweet as love's young dream excepting the luscious watermelon But justice to the most nations watermelon demands the statement that while a good watermelon costs only twenty five cents, love's young dream often costs the infatuated young man thousands of dollars

The State of Nebraska owns a church at Lincoln the capital The State advanced money on the church building for school purposes, and the debt falling due the property was offered for sale There being no offer high enough to pay the debt the church was held in the name of the Commonwealth It is probably the first instance in the United States of a State owning a church building

NEAT AND SENTIMENTAL.—A gentleman who thinks it high time that the little "Johnny" poetry should give place to something neater and more fully charged with sentiment, sends *Harper's Monthly* the following as largely combining both

Oh Tom Bartholomew out in the woods
In a beautiful hole in the ground,
Where humble bees buzz and the woodpeckers sing
And the straddle bugs tumble around
So that in winter when the snow and the slush
Have covered his last little bed
His brother Artemus can go out with Jane
And visit the place with his sled

STATE DINNERS AT THE WHITE HOUSE.—The Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati *Gazette* says, in writing of state dinners at the White House "A gentleman bearing the fortunate name of Luckey has the delicate task of arranging the guests, so that they may not do injustice to the occasion by feeling themselves improperly placed at the table After the acceptances from the invited guests have been received (and you know a President's invitation must always be accepted unless a death-bed prevents, *vide* Mrs Dahlgren on 'Etiquette') Mr Luckey consults the 'Blue Book' as to the rank and title of each one, and after a satisfactory investigation, draws a diagram of the table, with the place each guest is to occupy at the forthcoming feast Then a bill of fare, with the happy individual's name attached, is placed at each respective place, and an envelope containing two cards, one with a lady's name, and the other with that of the gentleman who is to escort her to and from the table, is handed the proper gentleman on his arrival The President is expected to give them from time to time, until every Senator, Congressman, and foreign official has been duly honored These dinners average about $500 apiece, and are quite long, ceremonious, and not particularly agreeable affairs, but then the honor of being invited puts all discomforts at a discount. The table is loaded with flowers, and exquisite bouquets decorate every plate All the silver at command is wisely set far show"

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Bucks County Gazette:

JESSE O. THOMAS, Editor.

OFFICE—No 18 Radcliffe St, cor Walnut St, BRISTOL, PA.

Thursday, September 24, 1874.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION—1874.

Single copies	5 cents
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JESSE O THOMAS
Bristol Pa

George A Anderson, of Burlington county N J, has been appointed Fish Commissioner in place of Dr Slack, deceased

Bishop Cummins, of the Reformed Episcopal Church preached in the First Presbyterian Church at Binghamton, on Sunday evening, to a large congregation.

A copy of the Bismarck *Tribune*, published away up in Dakota, has been sent us by Mrs Linda W Slaughter It has quite a civilized appearance

It is to be hoped the Republican politicians who nominated Governor Dix at Utica, yesterday, had ample assurance that Gen Grant was not a candidate for a third term, for their endorsement of him with such a view is an offence to the better judgment of the country, and deserves the significant condemnation of every honest voter in the Republican party of New York

The *Northampton Journal* is the title of a new paper published at Northampton, Mass It is published by H H Bond & Co, and edited by A M Powell, late editor of the *Anti Slavery Standard*, assisted by Mrs Elizabeth P Bond The number before us is a model of typographical beauty, and the matter contained in its columns shows the care and marked ability of its editors

The Comptroller of the Currency has ascertained that certain national banks are in the habit of drawing drafts on their correspondents in New York at sixty and ninety days' date, acceptance waived, and he has advised these banks that such issues are in violation of law, and subjects the offending bank to a forfeiture of its charter He will commence proceedings, if necessary, to prevent such practices Other national banks furnish their depositors with checks drawn one day after date instead of on demand, for the purpose of evading the law requiring a two cent stamp to be affixed to such checks The Comptroller will ask Congress to amend the law to prevent this abuse

A collision, with some loss of life and several severe injuries, is reported on the Belvidere Delaware Railroad, a road of 67 miles in length which extends from Mauch Chunk to Trenton The disaster resulted from an open switch Of all forms of railway accidents says the New York *Tribune*, this is the most inexcusable as its occurrence must be the result of reprehensible carelessness, and on well managed roads there are automatic devices to warn the engineer of a neglect which is always possible on the part of the switch tender While the immediate blame will therefore justly fall on some blundering employe, the railway company that has neglected to provide suitable precautions cannot be held guiltless of manslaughter

The New York Democratic State Convention met at Syracuse last week Horatio Seymour reported the platform, which declares for gold and silver as the only legal tender and against any currency that is inconvertible to coin, the resumption of specie payments, the honest payment of the public debt in coin, revenue reform and taxation for revenue only, home rule, equal justice to all men, a free press, no sumptuary laws, that the Presidency is a public trust and not a private perquisite and there should be no third term, for economy in public expenses, and for a coalition with the Liberal Republicans Samuel J Tilden was nominated for Governor, and William Dorsheimer (Liberal Republican) for Lieutenant-Governor

The Republican State Convention of New York met yesterday at Utica, and organized permanently by the election of Edward D Morgan as Chairman General John A Dix was unanimously renominated for Governor, Gen John C Robinson for Lieutenant Governor Alexander Barkley for Canal Commissioner, Thomas Kirkpatrick for State Prison Inspector and Alexander S. Johnson for Judge of Appeals The resolutions adopted declare, among other things, that the public debt must be paid in coin, that there should be no further inflation of the paper currency, and that there should be a speedy return to specie payments, also that taxation, direct or indirect should be so adjusted as to be least burdensome to all classes One of the resolutions approves President Grant's administration

Kellogg has been set on his official legs again and now that the authority of the General Government has been vindicated, the wisest thing the Administration can do is to bring a pressure to bear upon Kellogg to resign, and then order a new election, taking the proper measures to secure a fair and honest vote of the people of Louisiana Kellogg is thoroughly hated his title to the office he has held for two years is doubtful, and he has exhibited such timidity in dealing with a movement whose seriousness he seems to have been unable to comprehend, until it was too late to check it, that he is manifestly unfitted to be the chief Executive of so turbulent a State He would do the Nation a favor by taking himself out of the way McEnery should also be constrained to resign his pretensions.

There was a terrible storm of wind and rain at Davenport and Dubuque, in Iowa and Rock Island, in Illinois, last Friday evening, which destroyed a large amount of property Houses were unroofed, walls and fences levelled, cellars and basements flooded and the surrounding country inundated The First Presbyterian Church, of Rock Island was nearly destroyed A portion of the roof crushed through to the basement carrying down a portion of the walls and demolished the organ and pulpit During the storm a freight train on the Illinois Central Railroad ran into a break, caused by the flood, near Dunleith The engine was wrecked and the engineer, Andrews, the fireman, Orton, and a brakeman named Alison, were severely injured. Alison died soon after, and the other were in a critical condition

The New York *Tribune* in speaking of the resolutions adopted by the Republican Convention at Utica, yesterday, says there is one idea to be gathered from the resolutions and only one That idea, it asserts, is the re election of President Grant It is a secret project no longer It could not have been much more plainly avowed if it had been stated in a formal resolution, as it was by the kindred convention of office-holders in South Carolina The duty of disapproving the Third Term movement has been put to this Convention in the most direct manner, not merely by the intangible agency of public opinion, but by the action of political bodies and the example of Republicans in other States The Convention has not merely refused to condemn, it has done its utmost to approve There is no misunderstanding its meaning, and there can be no doubt of the influences by which such a discreditable result has been brought about.

PERSONAL.

Norman Taylor, of Woodstock, Vermont, is claimed to be the champion runner of the State On the 7th inst he made his mile in 5 22

The Duke of Brunswick, eighty six years old, is about to marry the daughter of the expatriated King of Hanover, who is but twenty-six

An Alabama editor winds up an editorial on the corn crop with the remark "We have on exhibition in our sanctum a pair of magnificent ears"

Bayard Taylor has returned from Iceland to his old home at Kennett Square, Philadelphia

A confectioner advertises "polysyllabic kisses"

"The Mississippi," says Mr Emerson, "swallows the Missouri, the Illinois the Ohio and other rivers, and does not widen its channel so the Anglo American race absorbs thousands of Germans, French, Irish and English and remains unchanged in its characteristics"

At an eating house in Fort Edward, on the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad, the following sign is hung up "All meals taken in this hall will be seventy five cents, regardless of age, business, sex, nationality, politics, religion or previous condition of servitude"

The certificate of Algernon Charles Frederick Sartoris and Ellen Wrenshaw Grant is now at the Executive Mansion, and will soon be sent to Mrs Sartoris at her home in England It is an elaborate piece of illuminated penmanship, inclosed in a neat frame, about twenty by twenty four inches The certificate is surrounded by an elaborate border, with the monogram of the parties in each corner and surmounted by the coats of arms of the United States and England

Samuel J Tilden, the Democratic nominee for Governor of New York, was born at Lebanon Columbia county, in that State, in 1814. He studied law, and has the reputation of being an able lawyer He has taken an active part in politics but has made little effort to get into office He was elected a member of the State Legislature in 1846 and 1872, and was a member of the Constitutional Convention in 1846 and also in 1866 In 1861 he was chosen Chairman of the Democratic Central Committee—a position he has since held

NEWS ITEMS.

A passenger train was run in to Omaha yesterday by the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad for the first time It is stated that when the Union Pacific road can accommodate them all the other Eastern roads will run trains directly to Omaha

"Big Frank, the notorious bank robber, escaped a second time from the jail at New Castle, Delaware, at one o clock Tuesday morning, He got out of his cell while the night watchman, was in the waiting room The watchman, on returning to the corridor saw "Frank going out of the door and fired at him twice but without effect

A terrible disaster occurred at Fall River, Massachusetts, on Saturday morning The Granite Mills No 1, at that place caught fire soon after the hands had gone to work, and a number of the operatives, mostly girls, were killed in jumping from the windows or perished in the burning building It is reported that about 20 persons were killed and about twice that number injured The building was only partially destroyed

Louis Kossuth proves to be as irreconcilable as ever with the established state of things in Hungary He declined recently that he was in accord only with the party of Independence, which aims at freeing Hungary from the Austrian connection He encourages his friends to hope that a great European movement will arise and permit him "to strive with them for the holy cause of the Independence of Hungary and the liberty of the people"

The New York State Temperance Convention met at Utica yesterday Resolutions were adopted declaring for prohibitory law, favoring Independent political action where the political parties are unworthy the support of temperance men, and providing for the appointment of a committee of five to confer with the other committees appointed for the purposes to arrange for a plan of political action in the fall campaign The committee of five was then appointed and decided to hold the proposed conference at Albany on the 1st of October The convention then adjourned

The Democratic State Convention of Minnesota met yesterday Prescott Wilkins of St Paul was nominated for Chief Justice, and William Lochren, of Minneapolis, for Associate Justice of the Supreme Court The Convention, which included the Liberal element, adopted resolutions declaring for a return to gold and silver as the basis of the currency and the resumption of specie payments as soon as the public interests will allow, a tariff for revenue only, and State supervision of corporations chartered by the State Resolutions were also adopted charging the Federal Administration with the responsibility for the present troubles in the South, and condemning the nomination by the Republicans of salary grabbers and lobbyists in the Congressional districts of the State

An election was held last Monday in New Haven Connecticut, for three members of the Board of Education and other minor officers There was much excitement, arising from the fact that a Catholic clergyman had recommended his people to vote for a seperate ticket with a view to securing a share of the school fund for their own schools, and that, in pursuance of his recommendation, a Catholic ticket had been nominated, which included two Catholic members of the old Board Five thousand votes were polled, the largest number ever cast in New Haven and the result was, that the Catholic ticket was defeated by about 1500 majority The cumulative system of voting was used It is said that many Catholics were strongly opposed to the movement in their own body, and refused to vote

The Kellogg Government has been reinstated at New Orleans by the military authorities On Saturday morning Governor Kellogg and the other State officers who were in the city went to the State House and received from General Brooke possession of the building, and of all the records and other public property therein, A military guard was furnished for the protection of the restored Government Kellogg has sent a telegram to Representative Sypher and Senator West, justifying his surrender of the State House on Monday last, on the ground that if he had not done so the colored militia in the building would have been "burned out and massacred" It is understood that he has also telegraphed for the Lieutenant Governor Speaker of the House, Secretary of State and Attorney General, "who are somewhere in the North," to return at once

A passenger train on the Belvidere and Delaware Railroad, which left Phillipsburg at thirty-five minutes past 1 o clock Tuesday afternoon, for Philadelphia came into collision with a freight train at Warner s lime kiln, three miles below Phillipsburg The passenger train was five minutes late The freight train was on a side track and the passenger train, which was going at the usual speed, ran into it, because the switch was left open The baggage car and escaped the smoking car Samuel J Myers, of Harrisburg, was killed, and the following persons were injured John Sayford of Harrisburg Mr and Mrs Sheldon, Mr Goldsmith, the mail agent, Mr Hope, the express agent Jonathan Thornton, engineer of the passenger train, John Deen, fireman, Thomas Rogan, fireman, Wm Gordon, engineer on main line, and Wm F Conway, of Lambertville, N J Thornton s injuries were considered fatal Those of Gordon, Rogan, Goldsmith and Sayford were regarded as serious

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

To Those Who Use the Ballot.

The time is now approaching when the most efficient work in the temperance cause can be done There is no way that the hearts of the people can be so surely reached, as through the ballot There is no way to stay the tide of intemperance, but by putting no man into office, who can be influenced by the unholy gains of the liquor men

Remember the scenes in our Legislative Halls at Harrisburg last Winter, when an attempt was made to repeal the local option law Notwithstanding the strong force of public opinion against it, the House repealed it Were they actuated by a desire to do the right thing? Or was it the hundreds or thousands of dollars, glittering before them that closed the avenues to the soul? Do you remember the day in which that large delegation met and the crowded house which sent forth in such clear tones the voice of the State against the legalizing of so much vice and immorality? And how the liquor men showed so plainly by the poverty of their arguments that they were pleading a cause that would not bear upon it the light of Truth? Then do you not remember how one of the committee, in answer to these men, proposed that all who were opposed to their bill should rise and sing "Praise God from whom all blessings flow?" And how that audience so closely packed in the House, and those outside unable to get in, rose en masse and sang, thus showing what the public demanded After all it is true the Senate did not repeal the local option but they did pass that bill which almost annulled the local option law Did those men who were sent to the Legislature to take care of the interests of the State do it? By no means, they forgot their duty to man, consequently to God, when the filthy lucre of the distiller and the brewer was held before them

Temperance men bear this in mind and put no man in office to make laws or to execute them, who will sell his soul so cheap Oh, that we had men in our high seats, either Church or state, whose dignity whose moral greatness could be likened unto our lamented Charles Sumner Think you such a man would sell his soul for a mess of pottage? Think you they could ever approach him with a bribe? Find men who will not sell their principles for party Find men who for the sake of an office will not throw away their manhood Send good men to our seats of government, we shall then find our laws can be so executed as shall tend to the moral and intellectual elevation of society as well as to the moral interests of mankind Will you not look back to that long roll containing the names of *one* hundred and eighty women of this town, who went to our Courts last spring bearing with them the prayers of many a broken hearted wife and mother, that they might at least lessen the temptations spread before those they loved Think you had they been judges on that bench who abhorred the use of stimulants judges who really desired to do their duty and then whose duty to their fellow men could never have laid upon the table such a petition with one dissenting, and will entering a thought of the possibility of its being answered!

The law says that an application for a license to sell liquor must be signed by twelve respectable citizens Did the judges enquire as to the respectability of the signers of those applications? If they had they would have found a number of them were retailers of the intoxicating draught, and a number were its consumers Are such as they respectable citizens?

When David Paul Brown in that same Court room rescued a human being from the clutches of the slave power, by the asking of a simple question to confuse the opposing lawyers he intended to do a Christian act he intended to work on the side of the oppressed instead of the oppressor and so he did So could the counts of last spring have lessened the number of our liquor saloons, rather than to have increased them if they had been desirous so to do Lovers of good order and temperance men rally to the work Put only such men into office as will stand up to the support of your manhood and your own Put no men into office who will lay his hands with a glass of liquor Put no man into office who pursues not to buy his election or to be bought when he is elected Take the experience of Thomas Jefferson who said if he was to be President of the United States again with the experience he had the first question he would ask an applicant for office was, did he take his glass of stimulating drink?" As there was no one thing had given him so much trouble as that of intemperance among his officers If men of mind and of intellect will vote for no man who is willing to cloud his own brain or that of his neighbor we shall soon have a less corrupt condition of politics, and a better state of morals than we now have

We shall not hear it so often said that such and such a man is fast going down from his respectable standing in society, because he has given up his legitimate business and entered into the political arena O

EDITOR GAZETTE —Much has been said the past few years in regard to the subject of temperance, and no doubt with good effect, but it seems to us that the time for discussing the subject has passed and more active measures are now necessary Your readers will remember the contest last winter in our State Senate and House of Representatives, in regard to the Local Option Law, how in spite of the will of the people, that bill was repealed in the House by a very small majority and no doubt would have met the same fate in the Senate, had it not been that the members of that body were wise enough to listen and heed the voice that came in no unmistakable tones from the and not knowing full well that the repeal of that law would be the signing of their own death warrant But great praise is due those members who stood firm to what they knew to be right, and showed by their voice and vote that their sympathy was with the good cause What a contrast to the men who so misrepresented the people of Bucks county

The numerous temperance organizations in Bucks county, can be counted by the hundreds, wielding a vast power In other counties of this State, the people are either nominating a strong temperance ticket, composed of the best men without regard to party or obtaining pledges from the regular candidates that they will vote against any repeal of the Local Option Law, or vote for any law that would be detrimental to the cause of temperance Let the people of this county say to those who make the nomination, if you wish our vote, you must put on your ticket open and avowed temperance men, those that are not afraid at all times to let the world know how they stand

Cruelty to Animals—That New Jail.

EDITOR GAZETTE —As I am a great deal interested in dumb animals, you may rest as sured I was pleased to find the Law of Pennsylvania on the subject of cruelty to animals in last week s GAZETTE And I was glad to find that *you* are on the side of mercy I see in your preface to it, you come out boldly and squarely in favor of humane treatment and protection of the dumb creatures, *may you prosper* I believe editors generally approve of these humane institutions and I do wish they would publish more that would give the people information on this great subject

I have carefully read your copy of the law and like it much, as a step in the right direction, as far as it goes Give us more of it, if you have it Every family in the land ought to have "the *whole law*" There are many kinds of cruelty that are not specified in what you have given us, perhaps you have them in reserve for us

Your September Grand Jury got through with their labor last week, I understand It is amusing to see how they vibrate on the "new jail" question It seems like an annual plant, comes up every spring and dies down, every fall, but this time I think it is dead, down into the *roots* I hear that the Grand Jury was *almost unanimous* in opposition to removing the present substantial building

Perhaps a handsome row of *evergreens* in front, would settle the matter for the present If *this* is not admissible change it to an admirer of the adage "Let well enough alone —at Abington, (Montgomery Co, Pa)

Professor Tyndall.

EDITOR GAZETTE —I have suddenly come to the conclusion that there are certain newspapers which I had hitherto believed hopelessly obscure, that are not by any means adequately appreciated One of these in particular has recently proved its claim to the possession of a very high type of intellect, and given us a complete assurance of its ability to sweep the horizon of modern philosophy, and beneficently settle its gravest and most vexatious problems This is just the paper that the world needs to day I decline giving you its name lest it should be overwhelmed with a patronage that would defy its mechanical capacity to indulge

To cite a single illustration of its startling genius and its marvellous power of discernment, only last week it calmly took into consideration the enigma of Professor Tyndall, and in a brief editorial solved that gentleman as easily as a wise chicken solves a worm, and now the poor Professor, with all his labyrinth of riddles, writhes among the wastes of Nature There are more ways than one of putting an end to perplexities

It may be that the Editor of this precious journal is merely acting in the capacity of proxy for some undefined personality, but it is a good deal more probable that the editorial in question has been sifted from a mass of exchanges, and its authority discreetly withheld This conjecture rests simply on the theory that what has been may be again

But it is not necessary to enter the realm of conjecture We are bound to believe that this wonderful editorial is the unadulterated product of the Editor s own head

It must be a wise man, an exceedingly wise man that can so airily take up Prof Tyndall, and dismiss him and all his theories in a way so summary, so confident and so commanding Such a man must be equal to the situation able to cope without faltering with his renowned antagonist and in no degree inferior, either in power of mind or wealth of knowledge Otherwise how could he, with such a satisfied air presume thus to handle one of the world s acknowledged philosophers But I may have mistaken a little barking and braying for wisdom! If so pardon me

Let us you would like to have a glimpse of this profound editor s pithy sense, and a sample that will disclose the weight of his head piece

With the utmost serenity, which almost takes one s breath, he calls the Professor s speculations "vain" Wonderful head!

Now let our grand philosopher speak for him self and the trivial fact that he does not even know how to spell Prof Tyndall s name may be charitably set down as of no consequence

Naturally enough he says our sublimated for he s tile lover of Darwinism and practically concludes that his own father was an ape his grandfather an monkey and his great grandfather an owl That he embraces in his own person the characteristics of all his appositions since Tis may not seem strange, and that such an elastic fate would produce a humbug is quite natural?

This elegant extract ought to be preserved It s unique "Humbug" is a cool word But editors are never humbugs and the man who is capable of the above performance surrounded by all the enlightening and ennobling influences of the nineteenth century, must have sprung from seraphs and archangels

Let me quote again

It is not complimentary to this intelligent unit of this when the crazy philosophers of Europe fail to find followers at home they straggle over to the United States and are there sure to find an abundance of fools to follow them, as well as plenty of sensational city papers to publish their shallow sayings

Carlyle somewhere rates the population of England and Ireland for the purpose of saying that they are "mostly fools" If this be true the crazy philosophers of Europe might probably stay at home, with the reasonable certainty of finding a sufficiency of foolish followers to satisfy their cravings But not content with this they cross the Atlantic and on this side according to our sage master of the quill, the fools are abundant, but I suppose that none of them ever stray into editorial chairs to grace, or rather disgrace the editor s high calling But somehow, for some reason, as I reflect upon this marvellous outburst of the sapient editor, and contemplate his bold utterances in high places I am forcibly reminded of this well known line from Pope

For fools rush in where angels fear to tread"

"Shallow" is another good word When a man spends ten twenty or thirty years of his life in the study of natural laws, it is perfectly in order for an obscure editor, who has probably never read a dozen lines of his writings, to call his conclusions shallow Of course it is

"Vain speculations, humbug, fools crazy philosophers," shallow sayings ' Bless me!

He is as eager to th' untried,
That spurts faith death, and then careless rocks and
falls
Tis the similarity of roaring lions
A man is of the feed dead of puppy dogs
Bristol Sept 21, 1874 ATTICA

THE BRIDGE MEETING AT SCHENCK S STATION —Pursuant to a call of the voters of Bucks county a meeting convened in Schenck s Hall, Bridgewater, on September 21, 1874, to devise means to make the bridge over the Neshaminy at that place free

On motion of George Nebeker, John G Vandegrift, Esq, of Bensalem was appointed chairman and I S Flint, of Bristol township, secretary Remarks were then made by Mr Nebeker as to the call of the meeting the great disadvantage resulting to the lower end of our county from the excessive toll charges by the Turnpike Company both to tax payers and all voters and on his motion the Chair appointed the following committee to express the sense of the meeting Geo Nebeker Samuel H Harrison, George W Sipler, Wm Cryer, Wm Rowlett

The committee retired for consultation, when remarks were made by Dr C R King, C S Vandegrift and others

The Committee on Resolutions reported the following

Resolved, That this meeting appoint a committee of five to be styled the Finance who shall have power to obtain subscriptions to defray expenses and employ counsel to present our claims at the coming October Court of the county and take the necessary steps to have the county purchase the bridge over the Neshaminy at Bridgewater —which was adopted after remarks by Dr King, Geo Nebeker and others The meeting thereupon appointed the following gentlemen as the said Committee Geo Nebeker Isaac C Petter J Wesley Wright, I W Hoadman Edward Buler

On motion it was adopted that when this meeting adjourn it be to meet on the evening of the second Monday in October next at the same place, to hear the report of the Committee After remarks by several gentlemen the meeting then adjourned

JOHN G VANDEGRIFT Chairman
I S FLINT, Secretary,

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Frequently medicines that will stop a cough will occasion the death of the patient, they lock up the liver stop the circulation of the blood hemorrhage follows and in fact they clog the action of the very organs that caused the cough

Liver Complaint and Dyspepsia are the causes of two thirds of the cases of Consumption Many persons complain of a dull pain in the side, constipation coated tongue, pain in the shoulder blade feelings of drowsiness and restlessness the food lying heavily on the stomach accompanied with acidity and belching up of wind

These symptoms usually originate from a disordered condition of the stomach or a torpid liver

Persons so affected if they take one or two heavy colds and if the cough in these cases be suddenly checked will find the stomach and liver clogged remaining torpid and inactive and almost before they are aware the lungs are a mass of sores and ulcerated the result of which is death

Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup is an expectorant which does not contain opium or anything calculated to check a cough suddenly

Schenck's Sea Weed Tonic dissolves the food, mixes with the gastric juices of the stomach aids digestion and creates a ravenous appetite

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132 Market Street Philadelphia

KNIGHT & KOONS,
Commission Merchants,
No 10 South Delaware Ave Phila 181

S. & W. GARRETT,
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in
TEAS, COFFEES,
AND PURE SPICES,
All Goods 18

ESTABLISHED IN 1860

Teas, Coffees & Spices.
A NEW AND CHOICE STOCK
WHOLESALE & RETAIL
AT THE LOWEST PRICES
E. P. HALL,
322 North Second St.,
PHILADELPHIA

THOS. RILEY,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
GROCER
AND
TEA DEALER,
No. 234 Girard Avenue,
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A. AGNEW,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
GROCER,
COFFEE AND TEA DEALER
N. W. Cor Second and Poplar Sts
PHILADELPHIA
COUNTRY TRADE SOLICITED

Argus Oil Company's
SHINING OIL.
ARGUS OIL COMPANY,
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Shirts! Shirts!
THE SHIRT OF THE PERIOD
HETHERINGTON'S
Celebrated Vest Fitting Shirt
FINE DRESS SHIRTS A SPECIALTY
J. B. HETHERINGTON'S
FINE SHIRT EMPORIUM AND GENTS FURNISHING BAZAR
No 257 N Front St below Otis St,
PHILADELPHIA

Furniture Warerooms
AND
MANUFACTORY.
A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF THE BEST
CABINET WARE
AT REDUCED RATES
PARLOR CHAMBER & DINING ROOM SUITS,
OF EVERY STYLE
ALSO BEST HAIR AND HUSK
MATTRESSES &c, &c &c
Persons intending to purchase will do well to call and examine the Stock
DAN'L W. KARCHER & SONS,
246 & 248 South Second Street
PHILADELPHIA

FURNITURE.
ROBERT FREEMAN & CO.,
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in
Well Made, Reliable & Substantial
Black Walnut
Chamber, Parlor, Library,
AND DINING ROOM FURNITURE,
Cottage Chamber Sets,
EXTENSION TABLES,
CHURCH AND LODGE CHAIRS
MATTRESSES;
All kinds of Furniture MADE TO ORDER
45 North Second Street,
(Between Market and Arch Sts)
PHILADELPHIA. 408

Philadelphia.

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PLANNED AND DIRECTED BY
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LANDSCAPE GARDENER,
No 1231 Rodman Street, Philad'a.

MRS. REBECCA S. HARPER,
Dry-Goods, Trimmings, &
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No 4177 Frankford Avenue,
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HATS, CAPS,
AND STRAW GOODS,
No 1201 North Second St (east side,)
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Also Manufacturer of Ladies' Furs

C. J. MALLON,
SUCCESSOR TO MALLON & MALSTON
PLAIN AND DECORATIVE
PAPER HANGINGS,
1213 North Second Street Philadelphia
311

MICHENER & CO.,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
Commission House,
1101 N Second St , cor Germantown Ave
Dealers in HAMS and PROVISIONS 181

J. F. HELLEN,
COTTON
Commission Merchant,
63 NORTH FRONT STREET PHILA ,

PARK HAMS.
S. E. Cor. Norris and Howard Sts.,
PHILADELPHIA

JOHN REYLE,
Merchant Tailor,
No 1003 North Second Street.
PHILADELPHIA 388

Wheeler & Wilson"
New Draw Feed and the No 6
SEWING MACHINES.
E. S. PERCIVAL,
4720 Main Street, FRANKFORD

JACOB D. NACE,
FRENCH
Boot and Shoe Maker,
PHILADELPHIA
City and Eastern Boots & Shoes

JOHN K. WILDMAN,
No. 26 South Third Street,
Philadelphia.
FUNDS AND STOCKS

United States Bonds
MARIS & SMITH,
BANKERS AND BROKERS,
No. 18 South Third Street,
Philadelphia.
GOVERNMENT SECURITIES,
GOLD, STOCKS, BONDS, &c,

FOR CHEAP MUSLINS,
CALICOES,
DRESS GOODS,
Silks, Fine Shawls, &c.;
S. Wertheimer's,
703 North Second Street Philadelphia
S. WERTHEIMER,
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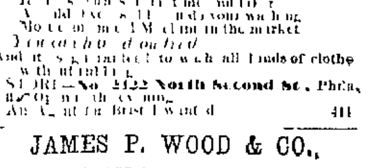
C. F. ZIMMERMANN,
235 & 238 North Second Street Philada ,
IMPORTER OF ALL KINDS OF
Musical Instruments.

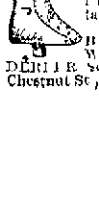
ORGAN new one Built,
REUBEN NICHOLS,
FRONT STREET above Laurel St.,
PHILADELPHIA

PEERLESS STEAM WASHER.



STORE—No. 2122 North Second St , Phila,

JAMES P. WOOD & CO.,
41 SOUTH FOURTH STREET,
PHILADELPHIA,
Low Pressure Steam and Hot Water Heating Apparatus,
GRIFFITHS PATENT ARCHIMEDIAN VENTILATORS
Steam Fitting in all its branches
JAMES P. WOOD & CO.,
41 South Fourth Street, Philadelphia.
615



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1032 Chestnut St, S. E. cor of 11th, Formerly 103 Chestnut St Philadelphia,
Gents' Furnishing Goods of every description—Shirts Collars Gloves Hosiery Underwear &c Shirts made to order Gents plain Spring and Button Over Gaiters (& the leather linen,) Riding and Hunting Leggings Ladies Over Gaiters and Skirt Supporters, Children's Cloth and Velvet Leggings on hand or made to order wholesale and retail Ladies and Gents Best Kid Gloves
PRUSSIAN SALVE for Corns, Bunions Sprains Ingrown Nails and Warts Certain cure J. H. RICHELDERFER Sole Agent for the United States 1032 Chestnut St , Philadelphia Pa 395

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Bucks County Gazette:

Thursday, September 24, 1874.

BRISTOL POST OFFICE
ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF MAILS

PHILADELPHIA—Closes 9 00 A M, 3 0 and 5 1 P M Arrives 8 00, A M 1 0 and 8 00, P M

NEW YORK—Closes 8 0 A M, 3 30, 5 15 P M Arrives 11 30 A M, 7 00 P M

TRENTON—Closes 7 15 8 0, A M 3 30, P M arrives 10 00, A M, 1 0 and 7 00 P M

PRINCETON, NEW BRUNSWICK, RAHWAY, ELIZABETH NEWARK and JERSEY CITY, close 8 30 A M 3 30 P M, arrives 10 30 A M 7 00 P M

DOYLESTOWN—Closes 10 00, A M 5 15, P M arrives 1 45, A M, 8 00 P M

NEWTOWN, PENNS, HULMEVILLE, ATTLEBOROUGH NEWTOWN WORCESTER, PINEVILLE and BUCKINGHAM—Closes 10 00, A M, arrives 4 15, P M

LEVITTOWN and MORRISVILLE and POST OFFICES on the B D R R, closes 7 15, A M, arrives 4 30 P M

DORLINGTON—Arrives 9 0, A M, closes 10 00, A M
HESSE B MEARS P M

☞ THE MERCANTILE CATALOGUE for the week ending Wednesday September 23d—Furnished by JESSE B MEARS, as noted at Bristol Post-Office.

	7 A M	1 P M	6 P M
Thursday, Sept 17,	70	79	66
Friday, " 18	70	76	70
Saturday, " 19	68	72	"
Monday, " 21	70	77	64
Tuesday, " 22	66	77	64
Wednesday, " 23	62	71	70

SORTS.

NEWBERRY the Editor of the *Mirror* weeps His last project of a new jail has been nipped in the bud

THE Democratic County Convention will be held at the Court House, Doylestown, on Monday, the 12th day of October

LAST Monday evening the members of the Y M C A held a devotional meeting in the room above the GAZETTE office A goodly number were present and enjoyed the exercises of the evening

THE bond of Constable George E Pettit, condition for the faithful payment of the collection of the duplicate, was accepted at a special meeting of the Council last Thursday evening The sureties were A J Baker and Wm B Jones

THE First Annual Reunion of the Warminster public schools accompanied by the Hatboro and Horsham schools, will take place at Belmont's Park, on Thursday October 1st The exercises promise to be very interesting, and will consist of vocal and instrumental music addresses, &c

IF there is an ordinance against the sounding of locomotive whistles within the Borough, it ought to be enforced If there is no such ordinance, Council should pass one at the earliest opportunity The nerve-racking shrieks of the locomotive demon, through all hours of the day and night while passing through the Borough are almost unbearable

ON Sunday last the Rev Dr Dunham preached in St James Church, on the occasion of Sconce to Bishop The sermon was an oration of the most eloquent order It is believed by Parties in Philadelphia who heard it that the British Association did full advancement of Science We would intimate that the doctrines of Huxley and Darwin do not to be dealt with by the Rev Dr Dunham

THE City Council of Chicago has passed an ordinance the effect of which not only prohibits the erection of wooden buildings within the city limits but prescribes a heavy penalty for infraction of the law It is to be hoped that the following the example by prescribing certain limits within which no wooden structure would be permitted to be erected The safety of the town not positively demands such a precaution in our mind

LIST of LETTERS remaining in the Bristol Post Office Wednesday Sept 2d, 1874—Samuel Baum, Mary Bates, Mrs Candy Soames Orwell Wm Clymer Annie L Daniels, Misses Fanny G W Gerrell Mrs Jane Gaskell Kelly Wm H Lee Geo W H Morgenin, Catherine Mullering, Mabel Ann Bethel McDevitt Capt John McFadden William Neale Edward Peoples, Sarah Pratt, John a Robinson, Chas H Rich, Edward Jane Mann Van Horn, Miss M L White, Charles Summers, Michael Murphy

ANNIVERSARY MEETING OF THE Y M C A —The officers of the Y M C A of Bristol have issued the following circular to those interested in Christian work, announcing that the Anniversary Meeting of the Association will be held on next Monday Evening It is rather meet that such a one as the Young Mens Christian Association of Bristol was organized Although we have not accomplished all we should and still we feel that some good has been done We have not heretofore been able to occupy the ground so fully as we should like, but we will in the field and trust that our efforts this fall and winter may be greatly blessed Now, we ask for your counsel and help in carrying on the work Christ lives in us all, and our aim be the conversion of the young man, and others of this town in which we live Such a work is surely deserving the encouragement of a Christian community There is power in a changing word and there is also power in presence at the meetings If you can do no more you can contribute that, and thus aid in advancing the interests of the young men and of morality and religion in our midst We propose holding what we shall call an Anniversary Meeting on Monday Evening next, September 28th, at 7½ o'clock at the room of the Association in Washington Hall to which all are cordially invited The exercises will consist of President and Treasurers Reports S A Magaffin is expected, and it he comes will address the meeting on "The Work of the Young Mens Christian Association" Short addresses will be made by others Professor Johnson and Dunbar will be present and sing some of their choice music During the meeting an opportunity will be given for persons to join the Association, and also for those who may be disposed to contribute to the cause, to do so

PROCESS IN BUCKS —A correspondent writing from this place to the *Intelligencer*, giving some particulars of the business and improvements of Bristol says that the two factories in the town are now in full operation The felt factory of Charles W and Joshua Peace gives employment to about 200 hands besides a large number of outside workers The goods made include such articles as carpets dusters, table-covers and ladies' skirts, which find a market in all parts of the country The firm has also a wholesale store in New York for the sale of its products A three story brick building is intended for an office is now in course of construction Since 1868 this firm has almost built the upper end of the town having erected beside the factory a large number of houses to accommodate the operatives It also established the store recently now owned by Thomas B Hutkins, which is doing a steady business, together with a soap factory, coal yard, &c The stocking factory of Thomas Hughes & Co gives employment to between 200 and 300 hands, and is kept running night and day Many of the operatives are girls The friends are now erecting a new school building, two stories high, of dressed stone, which makes a pleasing appearance The Lincoln school is to be held in this building, the meeting-house not being large enough for the purpose The school is the largest in the county, and is composed to a great extent of children who work in the factories A good library is provided for their use, and the school is constantly increasing Many of the houses recently erected in Bristol have been of small size being designed for the use of working people, but the tide is now changing, and several handsome buildings, to cost from $3,000 to $12,000, are now under way The congregation of Baptists is now preparing to build a parsonage in connection with the church The changes in the town during the last fifteen or twenty years have been very marked.

DEMOCRATIC DELEGATE ELECTIONS —The Democratic Delegate Elections will be held on Saturday night, October 10th, at the different places throughout the county, where they have been held heretofore, with three exceptions In Haycock township the election will be held at the Mountain House, East Rockhill, at Harry Lukens's Hotel, Bedminster, at the hotel of A Keeler, Bedminsterville The County Committee have appointed the following committees to hold the delegate elections

Bristol Borough—A J Hibb, Wm Young A R Peck

Bristol Township—C R Biking, G Steele, Geo W Bolles

Bedminster—Peter O Mickley, Jefferson Wood, Joseph Swope

Bridget—John M Tursell Jesse Butler, Aaron Goodman

Buckingham—Jos V Campbell Abner Worthington, Silas H Burr

Doylestown—John H Vansant Joseph Nathorn, Edward S Jonathan

Doylestown Through—Wm Thompson Charles Wigton Monroe Tomkinson

Doylestown Township—Clark Hotch, Abiah Lamon, David D Smith A Jones

Dublin—Charles Tolbach, Hugh Mahner, Milton Palmer

Falls—William R Wright Anthony Sickels, Henry Bowers

Hilltown—Mont Gomery—J P Nichols & M D Francis Hill T S Mann

Hilltown—Gomery Tyson, Lot M Thick, Samuel Wilt

Hulmeville Borough—Henry Parsons Job Thorp, William Tyler

Lower Makefield—Bryan Wood, Wm Smith, J N Linly

Upper Makefield—Joseph Craven Samuel M Slack Patrick Mc Cann

Middletown—James G Hibbs Legrand Parry, Eugene Lodge

Milford—Josiah Rotter, Nathaniel Shelly Alfred Hunter

Morrisville—Wm Mapes David W Kelley Miles Wright

New Britain—Jesse Milnor, Sr, Mathias Hartman James Moore

New Hope Borough—A J Solomon, Nathorts Ryon Isaac Scarborough

Newtown Township—Wm Cook, John Heaney, Marcus Smith

Northampton—John Marshall, John J Feaney Esq Oliver Tyler

Northampton—Jacob Samuson, William Tomkin Richard M Hall

Plumstead Township—John G Harris John Shaffer William Gosson

Quakertown—T H W J A Y Smith John Wolp

Richland—Dr Shellenberger Amos Hartzy, Hiram G Dr Iz

Rockhill—Samuels Stahl Wm Rodenbach J J Schantz

Solebury—Edmund—Wm Whiting, Henry W Hood Thos Wright

South Hampton—William S Hogeland Gilbert Gibson Cooper to Feltz

Salisbury—C J Gibson, Dyson Naylor Dr Wm K Smith

Springfield—A T Jones, R K Apple, Zeno Warwick

Tinicum—L C Schelley, Jacob J Trumbenfield Samuel Hartzell, Jr

Warrington—Jesse Sibert, George W Swartz Dr H Elmy West

Warminster—J Johnson Rems George Carroll Stephen Dunham

Warwick—J H Bothwell, Samuel Johnson Edward Duddridge

Wrightstown—Henry W Benson Charles Gomery Patrick Biggs

WARMINSTER NOTES —Edwin Lacey, has enlarged his new store house and also his large dwelling house at Dyfland, with J M Carr, of Warminster Square, for a term belonging to Mr Carr situated in the upper end of Warminster Mr Carr succeeds Wilmer, takes charge of the new store

As Mr Lacey has disposed of all his buildings in Dyfland, he now intends building a large and commodious Temperance Hall, and boarding house, to be built of frame, 40ft stories high with mansard roof, and situated on one of the main streets

Farmers pass through Warminster daily with large loads of apples on their way to Andrew Yarnoskul's press at Hatboro, where they receive only ten cents per bush for them

George Rauch is engaged to do the carpenter work of the new Bank at Hatboro, and Wallace & Fox the masonwork

S Carter the jeweler at Hatboro, has removed into the new store he has just erected on York street above Byberry avenue

Anthony Magennis intends building four small three story houses at Horsham Valley John Knowles has contracted to do the carpenter work

Rev Geo. Lownan, delivered a temperance lecture in the Methodist Church, at Hatboro, on last Sunday evening

The corn in this neighborhood was very much shook down during the late storm

The weather has been very unfavorable for the celebrated camp at Smith's Grove, near Loyland

Rev Jacob Behelle, D D of Pottsville, preached at the Presbyterian Church, at Hatboro On Sunday evening

John Larkin has moved from W H Carr's house in Warminster, to the house of J M Carr in the same township

THE excessive toll charged for crossing the bridge at Shanks Station has been repeatedly protested against by those that necessarily submit to the exorbitant tax On last Monday evening a meeting was held at Schanks Hall which was largely attended by those interested and various and means to make it a free bridge In conversation with a gentleman from that locality we learned that it costs less to get from Warminster and go Dublin than to pay the toll of a team across the bridge This undoubtedly has the effect of keeping that portion of trade away from Bristol that cannot reach here without being compelled to use the bridge Our informant also believes that several persons who have been killed on the railroad bridge at the station suffered death because they desired to save the toll charged or objected to patronize the bridge company It is to the interest of the county to make it a free bridge and thus relieve passengers from the payment of the fare insisted upon by the company

PENNSYLVANIA STATE FAIR —On Monday, Sept 28th, the twenty second annual exhibition of the Pennsylvania State Agricultural Society will commence at Easton and continue until Friday, Oct 2, five days From indications thus far the forthcoming display, as viewed from the numerous entries already recorded, promises to be one of the greatest and most varied ever presented under the auspices of the society It includes, at this writing, a huge number of Imported Thorough Bred, and Fine Bred Horses, Herds of Short Horn Holstein, Alderny and other cattle, the choicest breeds of Sheep Swine, &c, together with a Mechanical, Vegetable, Floral and Domestic Collection seldom brought together in many communities Large buildings, additional stabling and shedding have been erected and all conveniences for the accommodation of exhibitors and others supplied Excursion tickets at greatly reduced rates sold by all railroads centering at Easton

BRISTOL WATER WORKS NOTES —Work is began on the lot purchased by the Company from Jesse B Mears, last Monday morning, the ground was staked out, the location of the stand pipe and well selected, and on Tuesday morning men were engaged in making the necessary excavations John McNeil & Son of Carlington are to furnished the pipe for the street mains The Pennsylvania Railroad Company, supply the stone and cement The Directors have purchased two Worthington pumps capable of pumping 1,200 000 every 24 hours The cost of the works, will not exceed $75,000, and it is now announced may possibly be construed at a much lower figure

THE new Presbyterian Church at Coatesville, was dedicated on Sunday, the 13th inst. The cost of the building and ground was $84 500 The building is a beautiful Gothic stone 112 by 70 feet, and will seat comfortably about 800 persons The dedicatory was small at the dedicatory services owing to the extreme unpleasantness of the weather The exercises were conducted by the pastor, Rev. J R S Hunsicker Rev Dr Andrews of Doylestown, preached the the sermon, and the Rev C C Bush addressed the congregation In the evening and on Sabbath morning, the Rev J A Hendricks, of Parkland, Pa, addressed the congregation The Sabbath school numbers about 80 pupils and teachers

At the regular meeting of the Home Building Association, held last Monday evening, five loans were sold to John McFadden, at a premium of $10 50 per loan

Proposals for the erection of life-saving stations on the coasts of Maryland and Virginia will be issued by the Secretary of the Treasury in a few days.

COURT PROCEEDINGS —The Court of Quarter Sessions was occupied during the entire week in disposing of the criminal business on the docket The Grand Jury considered 83 bills, 58 of which they found true They visited the public buildings and reported them in good order and well kept They decided that the erection of a new jail, which has been so persistently urged by the Doylestown papers, is unnecessary The following is the summary of the proceedings as found in the *Intelligencer*

ASSAULT AND BATTERY

John Ryan pleaded guilty to the charge of assault and battery on Mary Cunningham on Valley Hill Sq, June 6—$10 fine and costs

William Shockoss was tried and convicted under two bills One in the charged him with committing an assault and battery on Miss Rippel of Newtown on the 4th of August The other charge him with the assault and battery with intent to commit rape on the person of Isabel Watson on and by the same day and date Defendant's counsel moved in arrest of judgment on the ground that the bill was defective in not stating that the assault was committed "with force and arms" which motion was overruled by the Court Defendant's counsel moved for a new trial on the ground that the verdict was against the weight of evidence Motion refused by the Court Defendant then sentenced to pay a fine of $100 and undergo an imprisonment in the county jail for the term of one year

Thomas Ash was convicted of an assault and battery on the person of Elizabeth Parker, who testified that on the 22d of August she was passing peacefully on the road in Newtown when the defendant came up and without any provocation struck her in the face with his fist, causing her to fall to the ground Defendant's counsel moved for a new trial on the ground that the verdict was against the weight of evidence Motion refused by the Court Defendant then sentenced to pay a fine of $50 and undergo an imprisonment in the county jail for the term of thirty days

William Dunbar was convicted of an assault and battery on the person of Mary Ann Dunbar, his wife, on the 15th of August last Prosecutrix testified that defendant struck her with his fist, causing her to fall to the ground Defendant's counsel moved for a new trial on the ground that the verdict was against the weight of evidence Motion refused by the Court Defendant then sentenced to pay a fine of $50 and undergo an imprisonment in the county jail for the term of thirty days

Joseph Haggerty was tried on an alleged assault on Mary Moon It was testified by the complainant that the defendant struck her with his fist, causing her to fall to the ground Joseph Scott testified that he saw defendant strike Mary Moon with his fist, causing her to fall to the ground Defendant's counsel moved for a new trial on the ground that the verdict was against the weight of evidence Motion refused by the Court Defendant then sentenced to pay a fine of $50 and undergo an imprisonment in the county jail for the term of thirty days

Daniel Hughes was tried on a charge of committing an assault and battery on Joseph Jones, on the 15th of August last Prosecutor testified that defendant struck him with his fist, causing him to fall to the ground Defendant's counsel moved for a new trial on the ground that the verdict was against the weight of evidence Motion refused by the Court Defendant then sentenced to pay a fine of $50 and undergo an imprisonment in the county jail for the term of thirty days

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From St. Nicholas.

COMING.

BY MARY MAPES DODGE.

Two fair ships are sailing,
Sailing o'er the sea,—
Willie's ship and my ship,—
Full as full can be;
Side by side, my Willie says—
Like as pin to pin,
Oh, the happy, happy days
When our ships come in!

While our ships are sailing,
Sailing over the sea,—
Willie's ship and my ship,—
Full as full can be,
Sailing on the sunny tide,
Grieving would be sin;
Soon or late, and side by side,
Shall our ships come in.

THE COSTUMES AND MANNERS OF THE GOOD OLD TIMES.—The tradesmen before the Revolution were a different race from the present. They were none of them ashamed of their leather aprons. Faded buckskins breeches, once radiant in yellow splendors, checked shirts, and red flannel jackets were the common wear of most workingmen. All the hired women wore short gowns and linsey-woolsey petticoats. Calfskin shoes were the exclusive property of the gentry. The servants wore cowhide. Toothbrushes were unknown. The better sort were content to rub the teeth with a chalked rag or with snuff. It was commonly thought effeminate for men to clean the teeth at all. Not only the roystering cavalier but the quiet citizens were fond of a certain bravery in dress. Men wore cocked hats and wigs, coats with large cuffs and big shirts, lined and stiffened with buckram. The coat of a beau had three large plaits in the skirts, wadded profusely to keep them smooth, with low collars to show off the fine linen cambric stock, and the largest silver buckle on the back of the neck. The shirt was ruffled to the wrists. The breeches had silver, stone, or paste buckles. Gold or silver sleeve-buttons, set with stones, were generally worn. No cotton fabrics were then known. Stockings were of thread or silk in summer and of worsted in winter. Surtouts were never worn, but they had cloth great-coats instead, or brown camlet cloaks, with green baize lining. In the time of the Revolution many of the American officers introduced the use of Dutch blankets for great-coats. In winter gentlemen wore little woollen muffs to protect their hands. It was not uncommon to see old people with large silver buttons on their coats and vests, with their initials engraved on each button. The ladies all wore large pockets under their gowns, and white aprons. No color but black was ever made up for silk or satin bonnets. Fancy colors were unknown and white silk bonnets had never been seen. The use of lace veils did not commence until the present century. Ladies' shoes were made of silk or russet, stitched with white waxed thread and having wooden heels. The sole-leather was worked with the flesh side out. Subscription balls became very fashionable soon after the Revolution. No gentleman under twenty-one and no lady under eighteen was admitted. The supper consisted of tea, chocolate, and rusk. Everything was conducted by six married managers. They distributed places by lot and arranged the partners for the evening. The gentlemen drank tea with the parents of their partners the day after the ball, which gave the chance for a more lasting acquaintance.

STRANGE ANTIPATHIES.—A writer on "Antipathies" in *Chambers' Journal* says: "The secretary of Francis I. used to stop up his nostrils with bread if he saw a dish of apples, to prevent an otherwise inevitable bleeding at the nose. A Polish King had an antipathy to both the smell and sight of this wholesome fruit, and a family of Aquitaine had an hereditary hatred of it. A Flemish damsel was sadly troubled by an unconquerable aversion to the smell of bread. Cheese, mutton, musk, and ambergris have been so repugnant to some nasal organs as to send their owners into convulsions. Gretry, the composer, could not endure the scent of the rose, neither could Annie of Austria. The mere sight of the queen of flowers was too much for Lady Heneage, bedchamber woman to Queen Bess; indeed, Kenelm Digby records that her cheek became blistered when some one laid a white rose upon it as she slept. Her ladyship's antipathy was almost as strong as that of the dame who fainted when her lover approached her wearing an artificial rose in his button-hole. A violet was a thing of horror to the eyes of the Princess de Lamballe; tansy was abominable to an Earl of Barrymore; Scaliger grew pale before the water-cress; and a soldier who would have scorned to turn his back on a foe, fled without shame from a sprig of rue. A poor Neapolitan was always seized with a fit upon attempting to swallow a morsel of flesh meat of any kind, and nature thus condemned him to vegetarianism—a sorer infliction than that offered by Guinerius, whose heart palpitated violently if he indulged in a pork dinner; or by the lady who could not taste the udder of beef without her lips swelling to uncomfortable dimensions. Dr. Prout had a patient who declared honest mutton was as bad as poison to him. Thinking this was all fancy, the doctor administered the obnoxious meat under various disguises, but every experiment ended in a severe vomiting fit. Another unlucky individual always had a fit of gout a few hours after eating fish; and a Count d'Armstat never failed to go off in a faint if he knowingly or unknowingly partook of any dish containing the slightest modicum of olive oil."

FAT YOUNG LADIES AND VINEGAR.—Taken in moderation, there is no doubt that vinegar is beneficial, but in excess it impairs the digestive organs. Experiments on artificial digestion shows that if the quantity of acid be diminished, digestion is retarded; if increased beyond a certain point, digestion is arrested. There is reason, therefore, in the vulgar notion—unhappily too often relied on—that vinegar helps to keep down any alarming adiposity, and that ladies who dread the disappearance of their graceful outlines in curves of plumpness expanding into "fat" may arrest so dreadful a result by liberal potations of vinegar, but they can only so arrest it at the far more dreadful expense of their health. The amount of acid which will keep them thin will destroy their digestive powers. Portal gives a case which should be a warning. "A few years ago a young lady in easy circumstances enjoyed good health; she was very plump, had a good appetite, and a complexion blooming with roses and lilies. She began to look upon her plumpness with suspicion, for her mother was very fat, and she was afraid of becoming like her. Accordingly she consulted a woman who advised her to drink a glass of vinegar daily. The young lady followed the advice, and her plumpness diminished. She was delighted with the success of the experiment, and continued it for more than a month. She began to have a cough; but it was dry at its commencement, and was considered as a slight cold which would go off. Meantime from dry it became moist, a slow fever came on, and a difficulty of breathing; her body became lean and wasted away, night sweats, swelling of the feet and of the legs succeeded, and a diarrhoea terminated her life." Therefore, young ladies, be boldly fat! Never pine for graceful slimness and romantic pallor; but if nature means you to be ruddy and rotund, accept it with a laughing grace, which will captivate more hearts than all the paleness of a circulating library.

THE PERFUME OF THE ROSE.—A writer on perfumes in the *Chicago Inter-Ocean* says: "... [illegible] by the Orientals, and than it is celebrated by their poets. In the tenth century Avicenna, a celebrated Arab physician, found the means for extracting the fragrance of this beautiful flower, and it is to him we owe the invention of distillation, which was destined to produce so much enjoyment in delicate scents. This extraordinary man, who, during a wandering life of fifty-eight years, succeeded in writing a hundred volumes, twenty of the number forming a general encyclopedia, had the fancy to boil flowers in a crook-necked vessel and to collect the vapors. It is from the hundred-leaved rose, called by the Arab *gul-sad-berk*, that Avicenna distilled this delightful water. In the twelfth century rose-water was already produced in such quantities that Saladin, upon his entrance into Jerusalem in 1187, had the walls of the Mosque of Omar washed with it. Its use is now general in all the East. It is sometimes used in the ablutions of the Mussulman coquettes, sometimes gushing up in sweet scented jets in the court of the harem, and used to sprinkle the stranger as a sign of welcome. Niebuhr, in his 'Description of Arabia,' relates that the European brusquely assailed by this kind of salutation appears little pleased at it, occasionally even indignant, for what seems at first an insult."

THAT BURIED TREASURE.—A San Francisco paper says: "The usually quiet town of Truckee has been considerably excited of late over the organization of a company to search for diamonds and gold long since buried on the coast of Florida. It is said that the company have a cash capital of little less than $40,000, and nearly all of the solid men of the town are said to have taken stock. It seems that a colored man by the name of Jeff. Hogan, who has been administering chickens, eggs, trout, Russian slaps, etc., to hungry travelers over the Central Pacific railroad, and one Joe Mason, have discovered of late that they were both on board of a certain private vessel about thirty years ago, and were eye-witnesses to the burying of a vast amount of gold and jewelry. Jeff. says that his life was spared on account of his being cook, and Mason's on account of his youth—being then but about ten years old. When first told, the story was not believed, but after awhile persons were found of sufficient gullibility to accept the whole story and enlist in the enterprise."

Burlington, N. J.

W. E. SCHERMERHORN,
Paper Hanger,
Also, Dealer in
WALL PAPER OF ALL KINDS AT CITY PRICES.
Paper Hanging done cheaper and as well as by any one in the city.
30 East Union St. & Market Place,
BURLINGTON, N. J.
Orders respectfully solicited. 475

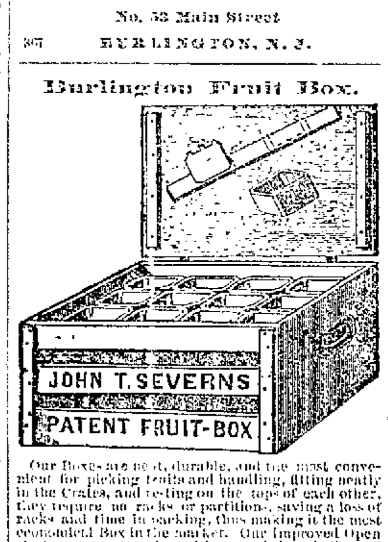
J. R. DUBEL'S
Fancy Cake Bakery, Confectionery,
Restaurant and Ice-Cream Saloon.
Parties, Families and Pic-nics supplied at short notice.
ICE CREAM and Water Ices Wholesale and Retail. Also Dealer in Foreign and Domestic Fruits, Oranges, Lemons, Bananas, Figs, Nuts, &c., which are constantly on hand, at
10 High St., Burlington, N. J. 466

HILLIER & BREWIN,
AUCTIONEERS,
And Dealers in New and Second-hand
FURNITURE, CARPETS, &c.,
93 High St., Burlington, N. J.
Housekeeping articles of all kinds constantly on hand. 467

J. W. WEBB,
Successor to W. Watson Miller,
MANUFACTURER OF
FINE DRESS SHIRTS,
AND DEALER IN
Gent's Furnishing Goods,
NO. 61 HIGH STREET,
BURLINGTON, N. J.
Satisfaction guaranteed. Measures taken at residences. 131

BURLINGTON
Marble Works.
BROAD STREET,
Opposite Railroad Depot,
BURLINGTON, N. J.
G. F. COLEMAN, Prop'r.
Monuments, Head Stones, Platforms, Sills, &c.
Grave Lots enclosed.
All orders promptly attended to. 312

J. B. CHERRY,
Merchant Tailor,
AND DEALER IN
Gents' Furnishing Goods,
CLOTHS,
CASSIMERES,
VESTINGS,
AND ALL KINDS OF
Ready Made Clothing,
NO. 53 MAIN STREET,
BURLINGTON, NEW JERSEY.
LARGEST STOCK
and lowest prices
IN THE COUNTRY.
Sole Agent for Burlington County, for the West Family Favorite Sewing Machine.
The Citizens of Bristol will accept thanks for past patronage, and are solicited to renew their visits at
No. 53 Main Street
367 BURLINGTON, N. J.

Burlington Fruit Box.


Our Boxes are neat, durable, and the most convenient for picking fruits and handling, fitting neatly in the Crates, and resting on the tops of each other, they require no racks or partitions, saving a loss of racks and time in packing, thus making it the most economical Box in the market. Our Improved Open Crates are put together with annealed, and clinched nails, strongly ironed at the corners. They are perfectly ventilated, being open as the sides and bottom, the Boxes being double corners affording a good circulation of air through the Crate, and having been tested for a number of years, have proved to be the best package in use.

PRICES.

60 qt. crates and boxes, iron bound,			$3.50;
48 qt.	do.	do.	$2.75;
36 qt.	do.	do.	$2.15.—[with 60 pints, $2.45;
32 qt. crates and boxes, iron bound,			$1.80;
36 qt.	do.	do. without iron,	$1.85.—[with 60 pints, $2.10;
32 qt.	do.	do. do.	$1.60;
24 qt.	do.	do. do.	$1.50.—[with 40 pints, $1.70.

Quart boxes $2.50 per hundred.
Pint do. $2.00 do do.
25 cts. per hundred extra for packing.

TESTIMONIAL.
Philadelphia, March 17th, 1873.
J. T. SEVERNS & SON:—Gents.—We, the undersigned, Commission Merchants, having used the Burlington Fruit Box for several seasons, can recommend it as being the most durable, and fruit will demand better prices than in any other box in use.

ISAAC A. VANSCIVER,	JAMES LOGAN,
W. T. BREWER,	BURDSALL & WELLS,
G. V. GITHENS,	J. GASKILL & SON,
JOSIAH W. HORN,	N. D. MARSHALL,
ELLIS L. HUGHES,	CYRUS GITHENS,
JACOB HINCHMAN,	JOSEPH R. CLEMENT &
AARON R. KIMBLE,	CO.

Parties ordering by mail will please order before the Berry Season, as we are then frequently unable to fill orders at short notice.
Will keep on hand, worked or kiln-dried lumber of the best quality, at 75c. an inch per 100 feet.
Will keep for sale, or work to order, Flooring, Siding, Planed and Unplaned Lumber, at a reasonable price.
FACTORY, Delaware St., Burlington, N. J.
350 J. T. SEVERNS & SON.

Bristol.

MRS. J. C. HAMILTON
Would respectfully invite the attention of the
LADIES OF BRISTOL AND VICINITY,
TO HER
FALL OPENING
OF LADIES AND MISSES
Hats and Bonnets.
Also, TRIMMINGS, RIBBONS, and Fancy Goods.
Agent for Frank Leslie's Cut Paper Patterns.
Fashionable Dress Making
IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.
415 No. 48 Mill Street, Bristol.

MEAT! MEAT!
MILTON WEBSTER,
66 MILL STREET,
a few doors above Wood, Bristol, Pa.,
KEEPS always a good quality of Beef, Veal, Mutton, &c., and is
PROMPTLY ON HAND EVERY MORNING,
to supply the wants of his customers. He asks the patronage of his old friends and the public generally. 37

JOHN H. BOSTWICK Sells Looking-Glasses ranging in price from 12½ cts. to $15.00. Look in the Picture Gallery, and see them. 134

Bristol.

B. C. SNYDER. D. SNYDER.
SNYDER BROS.,
PATENTEES AND MANUFACTURERS OF
SNYDER'S IMPROVED
CLOTHES-RACK,
OTTER STREET, BRISTOL, PA.
State and County Rights for sale. 232

CARPETS
Washed and Scoured for
Five Cents per Yard;
AT
Livingston Mills,
BRISTOL, PA. 462

REMOVAL.
P. O. HUTCHINS
Would inform his Friends and the Public, that he has removed to the Corner of
Wood and Mulberry Streets,
where he will continue to keep on hand an assortment of FAMILY GROCERIES, Dried and Canned Fruits; also Confectioneries and Notions, Tobacco and Cigars. Fruits and Vegetables in their season.
All kinds of Country Produce taken in exchange for Goods. 610

THE NEW OFFICE,
North-West Corner of
Second and Chestnut
Streets,
PHILADELPHIA.
BURKE'S
226 Bristol Express.

An Ordinance

To appoint a Policeman for Bristol Borough.

Be it ordained and enacted by the Burgess and Council of the Borough of Bristol, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by authority of the same, That from and after the passage of this Ordinance, John Adams be and is hereby appointed a Policeman in and for said Borough of Bristol, until otherwise ordered.

Enacted into an Ordinance at the Council Chamber, this Fourteenth day of September, A. D. 1874.
CHARLES E. SCOTT, Burgess.
Attest:
J. WESLEY WRIGHT, Clerk. 615

An Ordinance

To lay out and open Locust, Spruce, Race and Swain Streets, in the Borough of Bristol.

Be it ordained and enacted by the Burgess and Council of the Borough of Bristol, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by authority of the same, That a street is hereby laid out and opened in said Borough, Beginning in the line on the north side of Otter street, between Linden and Maple streets, thence extending through land late of Walter Laing, north eighty-five and a half degrees west one hundred and fifty-three feet nine inches to a twenty feet wide street, called Pearl street; thence continuing the same course from the north side of Pearl street, three hundred feet to the south side of a thirty feet wide street, called Green street; thence continuing the same course from the north side of said Green street one hundred and twenty-two feet to the middle of Otter's creek, measured on the west side. The said street being fifty feet in perpendicular width, and to be hereafter known and styled Locust street. And the said street shall hereafter be at all times a public highway and be subject to the same regulations as all other public streets within said Borough.

SECTION 2. That another street is hereby laid out and opened in said Borough, Beginning at the northwest side of Buckley street, at the distance of three hundred and nineteen feet five inches northeastwardly from Race street, being fifty feet in width, and extending of that width through lands late of Anthony G. Quenille, deceased, north twenty-six degrees and a half west, crossing Plum street, nine hundred and sixteen feet nine inches to its termination. The said street being fifty feet in perpendicular width, and to be hereafter known and styled Spruce street. And the said street shall at all times hereafter be a public highway, and be subject to the same regulations as other streets in said Borough.

SECTION 3. That another street is hereby laid out and opened in said Borough, Beginning in the line on the northwest side of Buckley street and extending through lands late of Anthony G. Quenille, deceased, north twenty-six degrees and forty minutes west, crossing a twenty feet wide street called Plum street, seven hundred and forty-five feet, measured on the west side to the edge of the Bristol mill pond. The said street being fifty feet in perpendicular width, and to be hereafter known and styled Race street. And the said street shall at all times hereafter be a public highway, and be subject to the same regulations as other streets in said Borough.

SECTION 4. That another street is hereby laid out and opened in said Borough: Beginning in the line on the north side of Otter street, at the distance of four hundred and eighty-eight feet four inches from the west side of Bath street; thence extending through land of Samuel Swain north four degrees east, one hundred and fifty-one feet three inches to the south side of a twenty feet wide street called Pearl street; thence continuing the same course from the north side of said street five hundred and seventy-eight feet four inches to the south side of Mifflin street, measured on the east side of this street. The said street being fifty feet in perpendicular width, and to be hereafter known and styled Swain street. And the said street shall hereafter be at all times a public highway and subject to the same regulations as other streets in said Borough.

Enacted into an Ordinance at the Council Chamber of Bristol Borough, this Fourteenth day of September, A. D. 1874.
CHARLES E. SCOTT, Burgess.
Attest:
J. W. WRIGHT, Clerk of Council. 651

An Ordinance

To extend and further lay out and open Bath, Lafayette, Pond and Wood Streets, in the Borough of Bristol.

Be it ordained and enacted by the Burgess and Council of the Borough of Bristol, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by authority of the same, That Bath street as now laid out and opened shall be, and the same is hereby extended, further laid out and opened as follows: Beginning opposite the termination of Bath street as now opened and opposite the south line of Mifflin street, thence passing through lands late of Charles Hepburn, and lands of William Howell and Washington Harris, north fifteen degrees fifty minutes west, five hundred and ninety-four feet to an angle, thence continuing through lands of the said Howell and Harris north ten and a half degrees west, three hundred and twenty-eight feet measured on the west side, and two hundred and forty-seven feet measured on the east side, to the side of the old Newtown road. The said extension of Bath street to be sixty-six feet in perpendicular width throughout its entire length, and the same shall at all times hereafter be a public highway and subject to the same regulations as other streets in said Borough.

SECTION 2. That Lafayette street as now laid out and opened shall be, and the same is hereby extended, further laid out and opened as follows: Beginning in the northwesterly line of Pond street, opposite the terminus of the present Lafayette street, as heretofore laid out and opened, thence extending the same course north twenty-eight and a half degrees west, through lands of Joshua Peirce and lands of The Philadelphia and Trenton Railroad, seven hundred and eighty-six feet to a street called Canal street, opened by private owners. The said extension of said Lafayette street to be fifty feet in perpendicular width throughout its entire length, and the same shall at all times hereafter be a public highway and subject to the same regulations as other streets in said Borough.

SECTION 3. That Pond street as now laid out and opened shall be, and the same is hereby extended, further laid out and opened as follows: Beginning on the northeasterly side of Lafayette street, opposite the terminus of Pond street, as heretofore laid out and opened; thence continuing the same course north sixty-one degrees east, through lands of Joshua Peirce three hundred and sixty-four feet to the southwesterly side of Jefferson Avenue, thence continuing the same course from the northeasterly side of Jefferson Avenue through the lands of the said Joshua Peirce, about five hundred and forty-four feet to the middle of Adams' Hollow creek. The said extension of said Pond street to be fifty feet in perpendicular width, throughout its entire length, and the same shall at all times hereafter be a public highway, and subject to the same regulations as other streets in said Borough.

SECTION 4. That Wood street as now laid out and opened shall be, and the same is hereby extended, further laid out and opened, as follows: Beginning on the northeasterly side of Lafayette street, opposite the terminus of said Wood street as at present laid out and opened, thence continuing the same Henry M. Wright, and thence by Joshua Peirce, continuing the same course north sixty-one and three quarters degrees east, three hundred and forty-six feet ten inches to the southwesterly side of Jefferson Avenue, thence continuing the same course from the northeasterly side of Jefferson Avenue through lands of said Joshua Peirce, about seven hundred and forty-five feet to the middle of Adams' Hollow creek. The said extension of said Wood street to be fifty feet in perpendicular width throughout its entire length, and the same shall at all times hereafter be a public highway and subject to the same regulations as other streets in said Borough.

Enacted into an Ordinance at the Council Chamber of Bristol Borough, this Fourteenth day of September, A. D. 1874.
CHARLES E. SCOTT, Burgess.
Attest:
J. W. WRIGHT, Clerk. 617

Estate Notice.

ESTATE of JOHN V. STACKHOUSE, late of Falls Township, Bucks County, deceased.—All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having demands against the same, to present them in proper order for settlement, without delay, to
JESSE L. STACKHOUSE, Executor.
Emilie, Bristol Township, September 17th, 1874.
658

Estate Notice.

ESTATE of JOHN G. HIBBS, late of Bristol Township, deceased.—All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims against the same, are desired to present them in proper order for settlement without delay, to
ELIZABETH HIBBS, Administratrix,
at Newportville, Bucks county,
or B. F. GILKESON, her attorney.
Newportville, Aug. 18, 1874. 618

Estate Notice.

ESTATE of S. THEODORE GREEN, late of Falls Township, Bucks County, deceased.—All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims against the same, are desired to present them in proper order for settlement, without delay, to
AMOS B. HEADLEY, Administrator,
Cum testamento annexo,
At Tullytown, P. O., Bucks County,
Or B. F. GILKESON, his Attorney.
Tullytown, Aug. 18, 1874. 619

Estate Notice.

ESTATE of ALBERT HOGUET, late of Bristol Borough, Bucks County, deceased.—All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims against the same, are desired to present them in proper order for settlement, without delay, to
ANNIE HOGUET, Administratrix,
Bristol Borough.
Or B. F. GILKESON, her Attorney.
Bristol, Aug. 18, 1874. 620

Bristol.

J. Wesley Wright,
MILL STREET,
Next to Canal Bridge,
BRISTOL, PA.
1874. Fall. 1874.
WE ARE NOW RECEIVING
The Latest Novelties
IN
DRESS GOODS
AND
TRIMMINGS,
Striped Hosiery
AND
NOTIONS
For Our Fall Trade.
FALL STYLES IN
BUTTERICK'S
Cut Paper Patterns!
NOW READY.
655

Bristol.

B. F. ALLEN.
DRY GOODS,
GROCERIES,
Domestic and Imported Fruits,
PROVISIONS,
QUEENSWARE, GLASS WARE.
Notions in Every Line.
GLOVES—Kid, Lisle, Leather, &c.
Embroideries, Laces, Trimmings, &c.
Ladies' Underwear, of best makes.
Toilet Goods, Perfumery, &c.
Carpets, Matting, Oil-Cloths, &c.
Window Curtains and Curtain Goods,
And a great diversity of carefully selected Goods, the supply of which are watchfully kept up to the times, and parted with at a very small profit, especially on all goods not governed by ruling market prices—and on some of these we drop a percentage from usual profits.
BOOTS AND SHOES,
Hats and Caps,
UMBRELLAS AND PARASOLS, &c., &c.
CHOICE PRESERVES AND PICKLES,
Packed and Prepared Fruits,
CONFECTIONERY, &c., &c.
B. F. ALLEN'S system of liberal dealing, aided by his obliging and accomplished assistants, has greatly increased his custom since he took possession of the new storehouse, for which he thankfully makes his acknowledgment.
Goods promptly delivered at all hours.
COUNTRY PRODUCE taken in exchange for goods.
B. F. ALLEN,
Corner of Radcliffe and Mulberry Streets,
BRISTOL.
635

The American
SEWING MACHINE!
THE SIMPLEST, MOST DURABLE, AND THE BEST!
Runs the lightest of any Shuttle Machine; makes the least noise; has self-setting needle; has the most room under the arm;
Never Skips Stitches or Breaks the Thread.
Is most easily learned. Every Machine warranted to give satisfaction.
SOLD ON EASY TERMS.
The American Sewing Machines
ARE IN ADVANCE OF ALL COMPETITORS
In Valuable Improvements and points of excellence which have never been attained by other Machines.
They have stood the test of the severest criticism, as well as the most malignant abuse from rival agents, who have done their utmost to prevent the introduction of a Machine so
SUPERIOR IN ALL ITS PARTS,
And which possesses such valuable and important improvements.
THE AMERICAN MACHINES have won for themselves unstinted praise, and unparalleled success, in the comparatively short time they have been before the public; and the Company is constantly receiving the most substantial and satisfactory assurances that their peculiar merits and great advantages over all other machines are being fully appreciated.
Their advantages are positive and unequivocal. They suit all kinds of work. Are never at fault on any kind of material.
Send for a circular.
M. A. WALMSLEY, Agent,
655 Bristol, Pa.

CASPER ULLERICH,
Manufacturer and Dealer in
BOOTS AND SHOES,
No. 29 Mill Street, Bristol, Pa.
LADIES, Misses and Children's Shoes, Gentlemen's and Boys' Boots and Shoes, heavy and fine, all selling cheap for cash.
REPAIRING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO. First class work made to order and satisfaction guaranteed. 638

WILLIAM TERNESON,
Manufacturer of and Dealer in
BOOTS AND SHOES.
The finest and latest Styles of work for Ladies and Gents. FIRST CLASS BOOTS made a specialty.
SOLE LEATHER and UPPERS of all descriptions constantly on hand and to be had at city prices.
Store at Corner Mill & Pond Sts.,
602 BRISTOL, PA.

HAIR AND HUSK MATRESSES
MADE TO ORDER, and RENOVATED;
CARPETS and MATTING taken up and laid.
ORDERS left at Kinsey's Hardware Store, or at my Residence on Dorrance Street above Wood, will receive prompt attention.
Refer by permission to Moore, York & Howell, No. 261 South Second St., Alexander Miller, 211 South Second, and A. Grossman, 215 North Second Street, Philadelphia.
413 JOHN F. McMILLAN.

BRISTOL
BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL,
WILL RE-OPEN SEPT. 11, 1874.
PRICE:—Tuition for Day Scholars, $20 per term of five months.
607 R. A. PEIRCE, Principal.

ROOFING.
IMPROVED EGYPTIAN ROOFING.
It has proved itself better and more durable than tin; is less than half the cost; can be applied to STEEP OR FLAT ROOFS.
Especially adapted to covering old shingle roofs.
Manufacturers, MINER & BANNISTER,
OFFICE, No. 105 North Fourth St.
Factory, Germantown Railroad and Berks St.
N. B. Roofing shipped to any part of the country.
410 W. H. PAXSON, Agent, Bristol.

IRON FENCING.
THOMAS B. HARKINS, Bristol, Pa.,
MANUFACTURER OF
GILLIES'S PATENT IRON FENCES FOR BUCKS COUNTY.
THE public are respectfully invited to call and examine samples at the Iron Foundry on Dorrance street near the railroad. Particular attention given to enclosing cemetery lots. All kinds of castings made to order. 503

LOOKING-GLASSES.—LOOKING-GLASSES—Looking-Glasses at Bostwick's Gallery. 138

BRISTOL
INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE
AGENCY.
A. F. YOUNG.
[Houses to Let and For Sale
624 In all parts of the Borough.

NOTICE.
THE Subscribers to the Stock of the BRISTOL WATER COMPANY are hereby notified that the First Instalment of ten per cent. (two dollars and fifty cents on each share,) will be due August 1st, 1874, and the Second Instalment of like amount will be due September 1st, 1874; payable to the Treasurer, at his place of business.
By order of the Board of Directors.
L. A. HOGUET, TREASURER.
Bristol, Pa., July 22, 1874. 633

LADIES, TAKE NOTICE!
MRS. J. SINGLETON, NO. 40 MARKET STREET, has bought Mrs. M. A. Rankin out in the Hair Business, and is now prepared to take your combings and make them up to your order in SWITCHES, PLAITS, PUFFS, CURLS, &c.
Will also renew DRESS MAKING in connection with the hair business. Being grateful for past favors, I will be thankful for future patronage.
MRS. J. SINGLETON,
233 No. 40 Market street, Bristol, Pa.

Carting and Draying.
ALL kinds of Carting done on the most reasonable terms. Particular attention paid to the moving of PIANOS and FURNITURE.
All orders left at my residence, No. 12 Walnut St., will be promptly attended to, in the very best manner.
WILLIAM SUTCH,
347 12 Walnut St., Bristol, Pa.

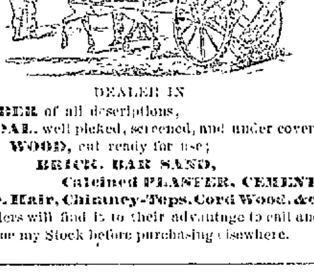
Bristol.

MRS. J. MERRICK BROWN,
45 Mill Street.
New Store!
New Goods!!
AT PHILADELPHIA PRICES.
A LARGE AND VARIED ASSORTMENT OF
DRESS GOODS,
Trimmings, Embroidery, Laces, Velvets, Velveteens, Hoop Skirts, Corsets, &c.,
GENTS, LADIES, AND CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR.
Complete assortment of Ribbons, all widths and shades.
Sewing Machine Needles and Oil.
Also, a great variety of HUMAN HAIR, IMITATION GOODS, CURLS, FRIZZES, ROLLS and BRAIDS. Combings made up into any form.
Whitman's Choice Confectionery.
622

M. A. WALMSLEY.
DRY GOODS
As Cheap as the Cheapest, and as
Good as the Best!
THE RUN ON "THOSE REMNANTS" STILL CONTINUES!
Thousands of Yards Sold!
10,000 Yards For Sale!
SPLENDID STYLES
As Hundreds Can Testify.
LARGE ASSORTMENT OF RIBBONS!
Fancy Groceries!
A FULL LINE—CHOICE STOCK!
M. A. WALMSLEY.
623

J. V. FOSTER,
NO. 33 MILL STREET, BRISTOL,
DEALER IN
DRY-GOODS,
GROCERIES,
AND
Provisions.
A full line of fine Groceries and Vegetables in season.
COUNTRY PRODUCE taken in exchange.
613

FOR SALE.—A fine lot of RAZORS, TABLE and POCKET CUTLERY, SCISSORS, etc., for sale at the Hardware Store of J. T. KINSEY, near the Post-Office Mill St., Bristol. 116

H. M. WRIGHT,
No. 25 BATH STREET BRISTOL, PA.,

DEALER IN
LUMBER of all descriptions,
COAL, well picked, screened, and under cover;
WOOD, cut ready for use;
BRICK, BAR SAND,
Calcined PLASTER, CEMENT,
Lime, Hair, Chimney-Tops, Cord Wood, &c.
Dealers will find it to their advantage to call and examine my Stock before purchasing elsewhere.
636

JOSEPH S. PEIRCE,
WASHINGTON STREET, BRISTOL PA.,
DEALER IN
COAL,
WOOD,
LIME,
SAND,
BRICK,
Curb & Building Stone,
TERRA COTTA PIPES,
Chimney Tops,
Garden Vases in variety.
143

FOR SALE OR RENT.
Two new Houses on Penn Street. Also, a nice LOT on Cedar, adjoining Rev. J. G. Hyde's new House. Apply to
540 DORRANCE & LAWRENCE.

LOTS FOR SALE, AND HOUSES Built by Contract.
DORRANCE & LAWRENCE,
52 Bristol, Pa.

HOUSES FOR RENT.
SMALL STONE HOUSES on Lafayette Street. $8 per month.
ONE LARGE SEVEN ROOM HOUSE on Washington Street. $12 per month.
TWO LARGE TEN ROOM HOUSES, with French Roof, on Dorrance Street. $18.75 per month.
ONE LARGE NINE ROOM HOUSE at the corner of Wood and Lafayette Streets. $15 per month.
FOR SALE:
FRAME HOUSES of all sizes and descriptions, ranging from $1,100 to $2,500. Located on Lafayette, Washington and Dorrance Streets. Very liberal terms offered.
Building Lots for Sale,
On Lafayette, Washington and Dorrance Streets. Also on Jefferson Avenue, destined to be the handsomest and most attractive street in the borough. HOUSES ERECTED BY CONTRACT on any of the above streets, when desired.
637 JOSHUA PEIRCE.

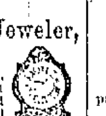
Bristol.

J. H. BOSTWICK Makes the Celebrated CAMEO Photograph. None better. 136

DR. G. W. ADAMS,
(A GRADUATE IN DENTAL SURGERY,)
No. 28 Radcliffe Street,
BRISTOL, PA.
Out of Office on Second-day. 218

E. G. HARRISON,
Real Estate and Insurance Agency,
CONVEYANCING AND SURVEYING,
No. 44 Mill Street,
556 BRISTOL, PA.

CHARLES WOLLARD,
Contractor & Builder,
Washington St., bet. Cedar & Wood Sts.,
BRISTOL, PA.
HOUSES BUILT BY CONTRACT,
and all kinds of Carpenter Work promptly executed.
Satisfaction guaranteed. 160

W. H. KARR,
Practical Watchmaker & Jeweler,
Cor. Mill and Cedar Sts.,
BRISTOL, PA.

A specialty of repairing fine Watches, Clocks and Jewelry. A full assortment of Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Specks and Eye-Glasses on hand, and repaired. All work warranted for one year. 521

J. V. BUCKMAN,
Surveyor & Conveyancer,
NOTARY PUBLIC,
AND
General Insurance Agent.
BRISTOL, PA.
Office on Radcliffe Street, a few doors above the Delaware House, and under the Observer Printing Office. 612

EDWARD C. FLOCK,
Carpenter and Builder,
CEDAR STREET, ABOVE WALNUT.
BRISTOL, PA.
Houses built by contract or day. Jobbing promptly attended to.
Stair-Building a specialty. 24

CHARLES H. YORK. RICHARD E. SHAW.
YORK & SHAW,
Carpenters & Builders,
Wilson St., bet. Walnut and Mulberry,
BRISTOL, PA.
Houses built by contract or day. Jobbing promptly attended to. 505

WILLIAM ALLAWAY,
Bricklayer, Stone Mason
AND PLASTERER.
BATH STREET, Bristol, Bucks Co., Pa.
Ranges, Heaters and Boilers set and reset.
Jobbing promptly attended to. 230

FURNITURE
Re-upholstered and Varnished;
HOUSE PAINTING; also
WALL PAPER Sized and Varnished.
Special care given to China Glossing.
JOHN P. McWILLAN.
25 Dorrance St., above Wood, Bristol.

WILLIAM TABRAM,
Furniture, Stoves, Hardware,
Rag and Iron Merchant.
BRISTOL, PA.
ALL kinds of Second-hand Stoves and Furniture constantly on hand. KEYS fitted to Locks and LOCKS repaired. Cash paid for Rags, Paper, and all kinds of METALS. 301

JOHN R. BOYD.
No. 6 Radcliffe Street, Bristol.
Genuine Havana and Key West
CIGARS. A SPECIALTY.
Quality and prices guaranteed to suit the most fastidious customers.
Finest and medium grades of TOBACCO AND CIGARS at reasonable prices. 256

AT NO. 61 MILL ST., BRISTOL,
PERSONS IN WANT OF
TINWARE
of the best quality and manufacture, will find it at
C. C. DOUGLASS'
Stove & Tinware Store.
ROOFING and JOBBING done on the best of terms. 63

JOHN H. BOSTWICK,
Photographer and Color Artist.
Bristol, Pa.

WILSON RANDALL,
CARRIAGE MANUFACTURER,
BATH STREET, BRISTOL, PA.
REPAIRING promptly attended to. Address or call on
WILSON RANDALL,
601 Bath St., Bristol, Bucks Co., Pa.

GRACE & TAYLOR,
House, Sign, and General
Decorative Painters.
Plain and Decorative Paper Hanging.
Graining on an entire new principle, for Halls, Dining-Rooms and Libraries, greatly superior to the old methods.
Graining and Paper Hanging made a specialty, and executed in any part of the country, on the shortest notice. Nothing used but the best materials. Satisfaction guaranteed.
All orders should be addressed
GRACE & TAYLOR,
115 Franklin St., Bristol, Pa.

EDWARD B. BROWN,
CARRIAGE PAINTER,
AND
TRIMMER,
OTTER STREET,
Bristol, Bucks County, Pa.
CARRIAGES neatly Painted and Trimmed, at reasonable prices.
All work warranted, and promptly attended to.
231

A. F. YOUNG,
No. 46 MILL STREET, BRISTOL, Pa.,
General Agent and Surveyor
FOR THE
NEWTOWN Fire Insurance Company.
Capital $150,000.
Risks placed at Lowest Rates consistent with safety, and all Orders promptly attended to.
627

WICKERSHAM & BROTHER,
Manufacturers of the Celebrated
PATENT COMBINED IRON FENCES,
WINDOW GUARDS, &c.
Samples can be seen at the Office of
H. E. WALKER & CO'S Hardware Store,
628 47 MILL STREET.

Bristol.

WILLIAM BLACKWOOD,
Bread and Cake Baker,
S. E. cor. Mill and Otter Streets,
BRISTOL, PA.
Tea Biscuit and Cakes of all kinds constantly on hand.
Hot Rolls and Fresh Bread served for breakfast.
Orders for Ice Cream and Water Ices filled with promptness.
WEDDINGS and PARTIES supplied. 308

CHARLES A. AHLEE,
DEALER IN
Confectionery and Ice Cream,
No. 43 Mill Street, Bristol, Pa.
CAKES, FANCY CANDIES, NUTS, FRUITS, &c., constantly on hand.
Weddings and Parties supplied with promptness.
370

JAMES S. CAWLEY,
DEALER IN
Confectionery & Ice-Cream,
(AT SAILOR'S OLD STAND,)
No. 93 Mill Street, Bristol, Pa.
Weddings and Parties supplied promptly.
Also in connection with the Confectionery, Ladies and Gents' OYSTER SALOON, where Cedar Creek Oysters will be served at short notice. 421

IF YOU WANT
A PLATE OF GOOD ICE-CREAM
GO TO
HARRY MORTON'S,
Rear of Buckley Street, Bristol;
Ice-Cream, wholesale and retail, at reasonable prices. All orders promptly filled.
Ice-Cream flavored to order. 540

WILLIAM FOSTER,
DEALER IN
ICE CREAM,
Washington Street, between Wood and Pond,
BRISTOL, PA. 405

WM. MUNCE,
DEALER IN
Confectionery and Ice Cream,
Cor. Maple and Otter Streets,
BRISTOL, PA.
Weddings and Parties supplied with promptness.
138

The Great Summer Drink for the Million.
SARSAPARILLA MEAD.
ONLY Five Cents a glass. At
WEVILL'S DRUG STORE,
63 Mill St., Bristol.

At J. Milnor's Store,
Corner of Wood and Washington Streets,
BRISTOL, PA.,
Can always be found a full line of
Fine Groceries and Provisions,
consisting in part of
DRIED BEEF, PREPARED HAM, BUTTER, LARD, TEAS and COFFEE,
And in fact, everything in the Grocery Line. 21

New Grocery and Provision Store.
In Dorrance St., between Wood & Pond Sts.,
BRISTOL, PA.
ROBERT SNYDER
Respectfully informs his friends that he has opened a new Grocery on Dorrance Street, and keeps constantly on hand a supply of Fresh Groceries, Fresh Meats, and Vegetables in their season.
Goods delivered to any part of the Borough, FREE. 401

JOHN LACY,
FAMILY GROCER,
Cor. Washington & Pond Sts., Bristol, Pa.
Confectioneries of every description.
Also TEA, Coffee, Sugar, Spices, Molasses, Tobacco and Cigars, &c., &c.
Mince-meat of our own make constantly on hand. 307

BOATMAN'S GROCERY STORE.
LOCK No. 3, ON CANAL.
LOUIS WOOLMAN.
Coal Oil, Tea, Sugar, Molasses, Spices, Crackers, Cheese, and everything in the Grocery line, constantly on hand. 302

GEORGE C. GILLINGHAM
Dorrance St., bet. Wood & Pond Sts,
BRISTOL.
KEEPS A USUAL FRESH SUPPLY OF
Groceries & Provisions,
Which he aims to furnish to his customers, both in quality and cheapness, as low as can be anywhere obtained in this vicinity. Also,
FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
IN THEIR SEASON.
By studious attention to business and the wants of customers, he hopes to secure liberal patronage. 47

W. E. WALKER & CO.,
No. 47 Mill St., Bristol.
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in
FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC
HARDWARE;
Also, WOODEN WARE, and House Furnishing Goods. Discount to the trade. Builders' Hardware a specialty. 483

LIFE SIZE PHOTOGRAPHS made from life or old Daguerreotypes at Bostwick's Gallery. 137

THE INDEPENDENT MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY effects insurance on Real and Personal Property, on the strictly mutual principle, in Bristol and parts adjacent.
GEORGE W. RHAWN, President.
WATSON COMLY (Byberry P. O.), Sec'y and Treas.
JOSHUA V. BUCKMAN, Agent,
501 Bristol.

COMMERCIAL
Insurance Company:
Office No. 44 Mill Street,
BRISTOL, Pa.
JAMES M. SLACK, PRESIDENT;
E. G. HARRISON, SECRETARY.
Directors:
JAMES M. SLACK, JOSHUA PEIRCE,
E. G. HARRISON, JOHN K. WILDMAN,
THOMAS HUGHES, SAM'L H. HARRISON,
A. S. CADWALLADER.
This is a Home Company, and insures on both Mutual and Stock Plans.
All special risks avoided.
Call at the Office or send for copy of Act of Incorporation and Conditions and Plans of Insurance.
355-470

Bristol Mills.
FLOUR, FEED. LUMBER, COAL, &c.
ROGERS BROTHERS,
Successors to J. & A. Dorrance.
Flour
Fresh ground from the best of Wheat and promptly delivered to customers.
Feed
of all kinds constantly on hand and ground to order.
Lumber.
Seasoned White Pine Boards and Plank of all grades; Hemlock Boards, Joist and Scantling, Lath Pickets, Oak Posts, &c.
Sawed Hemlock Fencing of the best quality.
Bills for large, long or odd sized timber cut at our
SAW MILL
at the shortest notice from selected logs and at the lowest prices.
PLANING MILL.
Yellow and White Pine Flooring, Siding, &c. of the different grades, constantly on hand and made to order, which our facilities enable us to sell at very reasonable prices.
SHINGLES
In all the varieties as to size, quality and price, so that our customers cannot fail to be suited.
COAL
Of the different sizes kept dry under our sheds, well screened and free from slate and dust.
WOOD
Ready Sawed for Summer use and very cheap.
CEDAR RAILS lower than usual.
Grain Bought
At the Bristol Mills, and the highest market price paid.
471 ROGERS BROTHERS.

CHROMOS. For sale at BOSTWICK'S PICTURE GALLERY. Will sell at cost for six weeks.—Oct. 21st. 135

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